

## WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; partly cloudy and colder.  
Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; partly cloudy and colder.

# The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1868)

NO. 12—SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1933

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THIRTY-FOUR PAGES

## NEW SERIAL STARTS

Romance and Adventure, "Island Girl," by Frank R. Adams—Page 12

## MANY FAMILIES HELPED

Hampers Being Distributed to More Than 2,500 Families Here—Page 15

## OLD RELICS LOCATED

Priceless Objects of Biblical Days During Journey in Armenia—Page 5

## MUCH DAMAGE BY FLOODS IN MIDDLE WEST

Bridges Washed Out, Telephone Wires Down, and Property Loss Heavy

## LOWER TEMPERATURES MAY CHECK OVERFLOW

SPOKANE, Dec. 23 (AP)—Lowering temperatures and a noticeable recession of water in turbulent streams that gave thousands of water-soaked fields in Western Montana, Northern Idaho and Eastern Washington hope the end of one of the greatest flood period in their history was in sight.

Even if the streams return to their banks and huge lakes that a week ago were fertile fields are drained, there was little possibility that rail, highway and telephone and telegraph communication could be restored in many places before several days.

## BRIDGES WASHED OUT

Bridges have been washed out, railroad tracks twisted and torn by surging streams, highways blocked by slides and eaten away by freshets and telephones and telegraph wires broken by floods, slides and trees thrown across them.

Thousands of persons, some of them residing in towns and others on farms, were isolated from the outside world by flood waters, with the possibility they soon would suffer from exposure, hunger and disease.

Due to buildings and other property and highways there was estimated at \$1,000,000. Numerous homes were washed away and scores of others badly damaged.

## CHILDREN MAROONED

Several Catholic nuns and school children were marooned in Our Lady of Lourdes Academy when the first rush of water hit the city on Thursday night.

The building is made of brick, and no fire was felt, though for their safety. They reported they had plenty of food in the building.

Fire was held that the temperature may drop below freezing and add sufferings from cold to those of exposure.

## TRAIN HELD UP

SUPERIOR, Mont., Dec. 23 (AP)—Marooned between rock and mud slides and a washout, 153 passengers on the Olympian-Eastbound Milwaukee passenger train, were to be taken by automobile tonight to Missoula, where they will continue delayed Christmas journeys.

Confined with their hands caps from the roaring torrents of the swollen St. Regis River, together with a multitude of new slides of earth loosened by a week of rain, railroad officials prepared to "rescue" the passengers by having them walk from the train five miles west to St. Regis, where they were to be placed in automobiles.

## Announcement of Policy Withheld

PARIS, Dec. 23 (AP)—A public announcement of the French Government's policy regarding Chancellor Hitler's demand for a larger German army, was postponed today until early in January.

Foreign Minister Joseph Paul Boncour told the Senate that in view of informative diplomatic conversations now in progress, he could not discuss, at present, the new Hitler demands.

## Continued on Page 2, Column 2

## Every Good Deed Has Its Own Reward Is Christmas Message

"I T is with pleasure that I again this year extend to the people of Victoria my best wishes for a happy and joyous Christmas.

"The Christian spirit being manifested by the citizens of Victoria in their desire to provide extra comforts for the poor and needy will undoubtedly be reflected in better conditions for all, not only at this season, but throughout the year to come.

"Every good deed has its own reward, and the citizens of Victoria are entitled to share in the benedictions which are the natural outcome of obeying the commands of the Master Christian, whose birth we commemorate this day."

DAVID LEEMING,

Mayor

City Hall, Christmas, 1933.

## British Columbia Leaders Express Christmas Wishes

Encouraging Hopes for Year 1934, With Major Industries of Province Regaining Ground

Lieut.-Governor, Premier, and Others Join in Season's Compliments

AT the invitation of The Colonist, Christmas messages to all British Columbia citizens were expressed yesterday by leaders in public life. Nearly all messages took an encouraging view of the future and visioned the return of better days, after the long period of economic unrest. Slowly mending world conditions, with a resumption of trading, were seen as definitely hopeful auguries for British Columbia's welfare in the year to come. Comment was made also on the steady upturn noted in industrial production within the Province in the year closing.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Premier, Federal and provincial members, civic officials, and others, joined in extending their heartfelt wishes for the improvement of business conditions, and expressed the season's compliments to citizens of the province, and the world.

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CELEBRATION BEGINS

The celebrations that began at dawn when sirens heralded the birth of the Christ Child—awakened her, a robust child weighing seven and one-eighth pounds, reached a climax tonight, when one shouting group after another sent up prayers of Thanksgiving.

Birth of Prospective Heir to Emperor and Empress Is Celebrated

TOKIO, Dec. 23 (AP)—All Japan turned to an age-old way of expressing the highest jubilation tonight and paid homage to their new future ruler with lantern parades.

Classes and all interests were among the millions happy Nipponese who throughout the night marched from all sections of the city to the plaza in front of the Imperial Palace, wherein lay Empress Nako and her first son, who is destined to become the twelfth Mikado of the world's oldest dynasty.

ALL JAPAN REJOICING

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Continued on Page 2, Column 4

C.N.R. TRUSTEES ARE APPOINTED

Hon. C. P. Fullerton, F. K. Morrow and Edward Labelle Named

OTTAWA, Dec. 23 (CP)—Official confirmation of the appointment of Mr. Justice C. P. Fullerton, Ottawa; F. K. Morrow, Toronto, and Edward Labelle, Montreal, as trustees of the Canadian National Railways, was given today by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett. Mr. Justice Fullerton is chairman of the Board of Railways Commissioners, and both Mr. Labelle and Mr. Morrow are present directors of the Canadian National. Mr. Justice Fullerton will be chairman of the new board.

The appointments were made at a noon session of Cabinet council. The official announcement of the birth of the John C. Newman, chairman of the Montreal Harbor Commission, would be unavailable for the position of chairman, they said.

Beginning today police relaxed their restrictions on racial and

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

DEATH CLAIMS R. F. LEIGHTON

Popular and Widely-Known Racing Official Passes at Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Dec. 23 (CP)—Robert F. Leighton, secretary of the Vancouver Racing Association and veteran American racing official, died at his home here, yesterday, after a lengthy illness.

Born in Sheldene County, England, Mr. Leighton went to Texas as a young man, and since has been actively connected with the sport he loved, in an official capacity.

He was the prime organizer in the formation of the North Pacific Fox Association, and also revived racing in British Columbia when the post resided in 1929.

Death of the veteran racing official creates a gap which will be hard to fill among the thoroughbred fraternity.

Miss Dorothy Grossmith, 144 Ontario Street, passenger in the Cornell car, and Thomas Gibson, 265 Queen Street, was in the Paddock car, received slight injuries. Both received first aid, and were removed to their homes. The cars were badly damaged.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23 (AP)—Police today arrested William Schultz, thirty-four, in an alleged plot to extort \$30,000 from Lessing J. Rosenwald, merchant.

Rosenwald, who is chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Company, told police he received a letter about ten days ago demanding money and threatening him with bodily harm if he refused.

Police said Schultz, a milk dealer, told them he wanted \$30,000 to start a Pasteurization plant and make money, then pay it back.

Two Injured in Auto Collision

Arrest in Philadelphia Leads to \$30,000 Threat on Noted Merchant

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CHARGES ENUMERATED

The charges were set forth in five counts.

First: That O'Duffy was a member of the Young Ireland Association between December 9 and Dec.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

O'Duffy Is Facing Charge of Attempt To Slay President

Leader of Blueshirts to Be Tried by Military Tribunal on Five Counts Including Sedition and Inciting to Murder

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Dec. 23 (AP)—General Eoin O'Duffy, outspoken foe of both the British and Free State Governments, will be tried, January 2, on charges of sedition and inciting to murder.

A military tribunal will conduct the trial regardless of whether O'Duffy, a co-leader of the United Ireland party, appears, said an order served on him at midnight.

The militant leader of the pre-scribed "Blue Shirts" emphatically denied published statements attributed to him on which the charges are based. These accusations, as saying at Ballyshannon, County Donegal, December 9, "that Mr. de Valera, and his party murderers Kevin O'Higgins and Michael Collins, are trying to assassinate General O'Duffy."

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## Christmas Shopping Shows Big Increase Over 1932 Business

Prospects Are That Trade Will Be Far in Excess of Last Year—Wholesale Prices Up in November Statistics

**M**ONTREAL, Dec. 23 (CP)—Christmas shopping has developed satisfactorily, and prospects are it will be well in excess of volume of the last two years in both quantity and dollar value, says the Bank of Montreal monthly business summary. An exception is noted in the Prairie Provinces, however, where indications do not point to larger volume.

In the year now closing Canada has participated fully in the improved characteristic of economic conditions in the most favourably situated countries, the report states. In the same period of the year a marked reversal of trend occurred after three years of persistent declines. Although the rise was less spectacular than in the United States, it has been steadier and followed by less recoil.

### DOMINION, GAINS

A gain of about one-third in representative economic barometers was shown at the height of the trade in Summer, and has been an all-round gain of at least 17 per cent as the year draws to its close. From the standpoint of industrial production alone in the past twelve months, Canada's gain is 25 per cent as compared with United States per cent, United Kingdom a per cent, France 17 per cent, and Germany 10 per cent.

The employment situation was very favourable in November, showing a marked consecutive monthly increase. Only twice in the past twelve years has activity increased between October and November and this year's gain is greater than in either of the other two instances. Since April the advance in the employment index has been 15.3 per cent, against a decline of 2.8 in the same period of 1932.

### OPTIMISM KEYNOTE AS REEVES EXTEND HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Continued from Page 1

The extension of work is what we all apply ourselves to our different states, although they are difficult, with renewed energy during 1934, and be ready to help those who find it difficult to locate work in remunerative work.

"Wishing all a merry Christmas and a happy New Year."

### REEVE WILLIAM CROUCH

Reeve Crouch, of Saanich, stated: "Again it is a pleasure to extend Christmas greetings to our people."

"I know it is very hard to give a message of cheer to some families these days, but we on this Island are fortunate compared to many others. "Put on your coat and go to Ballyshannon meeting.

"Fifth: He attempted to invite to murder at Ballyshannon.

### O'DUFFY IS FACING CHARGE OF ATTEMPT TO SLAY PRESIDENT

Continued from Page 1

Second: That O'Duffy was a member of the National Guard, formerly known as the Army Comrades' Association, between August 22 and December 9, contrary to the same act.

Third: He uttered a seditious speech at Ballyshannon within the hearing of police and other citizens of the Free State, urging "all young Irishmen worthy of the name" to join the unlawful Young Ireland Association and wear its colors.

Fourth: He incited certain persons who are known to me, President de Valera at the Ballyshannon meeting.

Fifth: He attempted to invite to murder at Ballyshannon.

### STILL A FREE MAN

General O'Duffy was released from jail two days ago, after a judge ruled that he and a follower, Captain John Sullivan, had been illegally detained for five days last month in a clash with police at the Westport, County Mayo.

O'Duffy wrote to the editor of The Londoner Journal that he had not made the remarks attributed to him at Ballyshannon and declared that the report was "not a correct report" and made the speech "appear to be true."

"Take this very first opportunity after my release from illegal custody," he wrote, "to publish my emphatic denial that I, by word or implication, or in any other way, stated or suggested that 'Mr. de Valera is entitled to the fate he gave Michael Collins and Kevin O'Higgins.'

### REEVE ALBERT HEALD

Reeve Albert Heald, of Esquimalt, issued the following greetings:

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank the citizens of Esquimalt for their kind and loyal support which have given the council and myself during the year 1933. It has been a very trying one and we have been encouraged in the belief that they realize we have given our best efforts in their service."

"I personally must pay tribute to the care and effort and the way in which all members of the council have handled the monetary problems they had to deal with during the year, and it is only fair to mention the municipal staff, who I have found, do their best work at all times to help things along."

"Although I am not seeking re-election as Reeve of the municipality, I still have an abundance of faith in Esquimalt. In all probability the year 1934 will be every bit as trying as 1933, but I am confident that the council will meet all demands and insure better times for all matters with earnestness and 1933."

"May I also express my thanks and those of the council to all those who have assisted us in alleviating the difficulty of our unemployed in Esquimalt. The Workmen's Aid Association, the Salvation Army and other organizations have been a tremendous aid to us in caring for our needy."

"Again, I wish to express the wish that all enjoy a very merry Christmas and a bright and prosperous New Year."

"The engineer of the Meaux train said the fog made the red signals appear green, but a strange premonition caused him to look again and a clear spot in the fog showed a red light."

He applied the brakes so suddenly that passengers were thrown out of their seats.

"Two hundred of the injured were rushed to Paris hospitals, and eighty others taken to their homes and private homes at Lagre, Pomponne and Torigny by rescue trains, fleets of ambulances, and private automobiles."

Premier Camille Chautemps, with another Cabinet minister, rushed to the scene of the wreck from Paris as soon as Parliament adjourned after a night session.

Indicators in the locomotive of the Strasbourg train, whose passengers were saved from serious injury by the steel coaches, were said to have registered a speed of sixty-five miles an hour at the time of the crash.

A second catastrophe was narrowly averted when the Express of Meaux came within 350 yards of plowing into the tangled wreckage.

### STRANGE PRESENTIMENT

The engineer of the Meaux train

said the fog made the red signals

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"The main structure has an over-

all length of seventy-three feet, and

a feature of the house is the own-

ers' suite, commanding a storm-

porch, a large terrace, and a

spacious bedroom with fireplace and cupboards, bathroom with recessed tub and study with built-in writing desk in a recess. The kitchen is

electric, with monel metal sink.

All downstairs rooms have oak

floors, and the heating plant has an Oil-o-Matic fuel oil burner.

## NEW FEATURES ARE INSTALLED

### Departures in Home Construction Arouse Considerable Interest

Two recently completed residences, one for H. P. Bagley, on Foul Bay Road, and one for H. F. Harman, on the Cadboro Bay Road, just outside the Uplands, contain a new feature of construction. These residences, planned and supervised by Major K. B. Collier, L.R.I.B.A., have been built without basements. The heating is provided for by hot water heating plants in boiler rooms off the kitchen and four steps below the kitchen floor level, and provision is made for fuel storage, room adjustment boiler, and a clearance of 10 feet under ground floor joists, a layer of lime and cement concrete is laid over the soil, which prevents all damp and soil gasses rising. Sliding walls are provided to foundation walls, which can be shut off in winter.

These heating plants are known as "overhead" systems, the feed pipes being run up the stairs and to the radiators, and the return to the boiler under the house. All pipes are lagged with asbestos cloth covering to retain heat.

In both of these houses a stucco base is used over the shiplap, instead of tarpaper, and the key for the stucco (California type) is laths and chicken wire. All bathroom walls and floors are covered with Tilenite, plastic board, and flat deck are treated in a similar manner. It is conservatively estimated that the present-day cost of the larger of these residences is at least \$3,000 less than 1929 figures.

Mr. Harman's house, the exterior of which is of the English domestic type, nestles in a hollow of the Cadboro Bay Road, and commands a charming view of sea and islands. Oak is used for the staircase, the main floor and the upper hall. The plumbing includes a toilet and lavatory in cloak room, tub and separate shower and basin, the kitchen, and sink in pantry with tiled back and drain boards. The master's bedroom is 15 x 21, with fireplace and cupboard, with mirror door. The house is wired both for light and power, and has a full complement of electric outlets.

### OBVIOUS STEPS

Mr. Bagley's house, which is of the English cottage type, was located so as to merge with an adjacent residence, and contains a garden of about an acre, situated at the corner of Runnymede Avenue and Foul Bay Road, and was placed so as to require only two steps from the garden level. At the street a craggy-paved path leads to the garden, and a separate entrance to the garden.

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## Heads Local Branch of Alpine Club



—Photograph by Stevens-Comer.

CLAUDE L. HARRISON

President of the Victoria Alpine Club, section president of the Alpine Club of Canada, at the annual meeting held a few days ago, has been one of the most active spirits in the club's work for the past two years.

As acting convenor he received interest in the club's out-door activities, and attended the attractions of the Victoria Mountain district, where the club now has a camp at the summit of Mount Victoria.

He has been a member of the Alpine Club of Canada for many years.

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## Christianity Has Exalted Children, Survey Discloses

Horrors of Child Infanticide Abolished by Coming of Child of Bethlehem—Modern Industrialism Responsible for Much Cruelty to Children in So-Called Christian Lands

By REV. DR. J. K. UNSWORTH

IT is now a truism that Christmas is Children's Day. Considered in the light of history, this is a tremendous and revolutionary fact. For while festivity was a feature of the Winter solstice long before the festivity centred around the unique episode at Bethlehem, the child had no particular place in it. It stands as a matter of history that the Child of Bethlehem brought the children of the world into the centre of the Christmas observances. It was Jesus Who first gave the child a "square deal," and in the slow evolution of human culture humanity accords justice to the child in proportion to its surrender to the spirit and teaching of Jesus.

The most cursory glance over the gods were to be appraised by the long centuries makes this evident. gifts of human lives, a terrible toll Looking back to the earlier stages was taken of the child. The cult of humanity, a dark, even gruesome picture is flashed upon the screen. It is the ghastly truth that babies—babies in the tender of life as the little ones in their cradles in Victoria's homes, or of the Christ Child itself, have been eaten by humans—thousands upon thousands of them—and (most revolting fact) often by the mothers who bare them. Gruesome as this is, one may perhaps be prone for a moment to grieve at its horribleness, if only to see the better the brightness of the star that shone over the manger of the Christian story.

The aborigines of South Australia, according to Stanbridge, who lived eighteen years among them, in their new-born children in order to eat them. The flesh of children dying a natural death was commonly eaten. A German missionary from that area asserts that a mother there "devours her own child with a smiling countenance." In Africa, according to Lippert, a traveler saw new-born children selected and decapitated. In Darfur within the last century two boys were devoured on special feast days by the sultan and the highest officials. Among the Negroes of Haiti the old horror has been revived. Bishop Cox has flatly accused the Haitian blacks of slaughtering their own children at their annual feasts. That the native custom of the Australian blacks is of the opinion, as some scientists aver, that the "strength taken from her by the fruit of the body is in this manner restored to her" does not make the act less abhorrent.

### INCAS KILLED CHILDREN

In the later stages of the early civilized races, when human sacrifice became an element in religion, and when the cult demanded that

THE PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

To Our Many Friends and Patrons

We Extend Christmas Greetings

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AT  
BROAD

McGILL & Orme  
LIMITED

PHONE  
GARDEN  
1134

**Christmas**  
We extend to you our  
Best Wishes for a  
Merry Christmas and  
Prosperous New Year  
The Royal Bank  
of Canada

Wishing All Our Clients and  
Friends the

Compliments of  
the Season

Real Estate, Insurance and Rentals

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

628 View Street

Phone Garden 1032

## Excavators Find Relic



EXCAVATORS at the Carmel Mission site, near Monterey, Calif., recently uncovered a large adobe basin which was used at the picturesque mission by Padre Junipero Serra, founder of the California Missions, and who made his headquarters at Carmel. The Most Rev. Philip G. Scher, Bishop of Monterey and Fresno, is pictured beside the recently-discovered relic of early California days.

more charts of children. His valuation of persons shows a regenerative principle towards their redemption. To him a human life has made and leads to the Eternal. Behind the accidents of personality, its color, language, race, sex and intellect, stands the human soul, made in the divine image and capable of the divine indwelling. "Neither male nor female, bond nor free, barbarian, Sathan, Jew or Gentile," was Paul's application of the universal truth. The Christian world has added this clause, "neither old nor young."

The child shared in this new universality. As to woman, so to the child. The hand of Jesus was outstretched. The girl child had suffered most. In 1885, it had suffered since dug up from the sands of Egypt that was written shortly before the birth of Christ, a husband who had gone to Alexandria on a business trip wrote directions to his wife who was expecting a child. "It is to be given to it away." Missionaries in China had suffered much of the unwise and unfair acts often to be cast out onto the garbage heap or sold for slavery or worse.

Christmas and what Christmas means changes all that. Even a moment's survey of the place now given in Christian lands to the child, whether girl or boy, reveals the vast change that has been brought about by the Christian Society.

Rightly treats Christmas as predominantly the festival of the children. And the church rightly finds in the sacredness and worth of the Babe of Bethlehem and in the doctrine of the incarnation, its guarantee of the sacredness and worth of every human life. From this standpoint it works out its mission.

All children, both whites and Indians, will be remembered at the tree, and gifts will be distributed to the aged and infirm.

INDIANS CELEBRATE

The Moosehide Indians will hold an elaborate "potlatch" on their reservation at Moosehide, Y.T., and they have invited friendly tribes from the Peel, Hart and Porcupine Rivers, Old Crow, Ketchikan and other Northern posts to their games.

Tribal dances and ceremonies will play an important part in the Indian celebrations, both night and day, regardless of weather conditions.

Dawson's white population has made arrangements for additional entertainments during the period between Christmas and New Year, 1934. Many old-timers of the Yukon will play a prominent part in the festivities.

## COWICHAN HOLDS SCHOOL CONCERT

Enjoyable Programme Presented by Children for Parents and Friends

Nor is the twentieth century blameworthy. That the Christian Church has sometimes failed to possess it. Mather's attitude is shown by a glance over the history of modern industrialism. Merrie England of the eighteenth century smothered her little chimney sweeps to premature death and set her nine-year-old boys and girls at dragging coal trucks, and even then, in spite of the darkness, Parishes shamed their children to be galley slaves in good old Yorkshire and Northumberland! Moloch of ancient Moab had not much over its modern representative. How callous was public opinion in England in the comment of Daniel Defoe, "I am sorry with an average good heart," he is proud of the new textile industries. "There scarcely anything of five years old," says Defoe, "that does not earn its living in the woolen manufacture."

Now is the twentieth century blameworthy. Again and again Federal legislation to diminish child labour in certain industries of the United States has been nullified by the decision of the Supreme Court that such legislation belonged to the state. Right up to the verge of the year of our Lord 1934 has this stain upon a nation's honor persisted. Now, apparently at long last, the N.R.A. has got the great Republic's children free. It is a worthy Christmas gift from the White House.

The principal, describing the work done by the pupils during the term, then came the presentation of a silver cup, donated by Miss Lomas, for the best reader in Division II, which was won by Joyce Alexander, Miss Young of the Hart's Creek Duncan, being the Judge. The following was a most interesting and amusing programme, including Christmas carols, songs, dialogues and recitations. The number entitled "Christmas Spirit" deserves special mention. Given by a number of girls of Division I, representing various countries, each girl sang a short description of how Christmas is spent in the country she represented. Great credit is due Miss Locke and Miss Lomas in the training of the pupils, who provided such a splendid evening's entertainment.

At the Community Hall, on Wednesday evening, when the pupils of Miss Lomas and Miss Lomas gave their annual concert, which was well attended by the parents and many friends.

The hall was beautifully decorated, including a huge Christmas tree, from which Santa Claus distributed presents to each pupil.

The proceedings opened with a brief, but descriptive speech. Miss Lomas, the principal, describing the work done by the pupils during the term.

Then came the presentation of a silver cup, donated by Miss Lomas, for the best reader in Division II, which was won by Joyce Alexander, Miss Young of the Hart's Creek Duncan, being the Judge. The following was a most interesting and amusing programme, including Christmas carols, songs, dialogues and recitations. The number entitled "Christmas Spirit" deserves special mention. Given by a number of girls of Division I, representing various countries, each girl sang a short description of how Christmas is spent in the country she represented. Great credit is due Miss Locke and Miss Lomas in the training of the pupils, who provided such a splendid evening's entertainment.

It was in feudal times, however, that the observance of Christmas, still called the Yule feast, reached its greatest magnificence. Old records tell that King Richard II gave a great Christmas feast at Littlefield in the fourteenth century, at which 2,000 oxen and 200 tons of wine were consumed.

But this monarch was accustomed to entertaining on a grand scale, for every day 10,000 people dined at his expense, and it is said that he employed 2,000 cooks. Those surely were the good old days!

"Has your wife changed very much since you married her?" "Yes. My habits, my friends and my hours."

## SCARLET FORCE FED WITH BEST

Early Christmas Dinners Recalled by Old-Time Members of Mounted

CALGARY, Dec. 22 (CP)—If you think yours will be a cosy Christmas dinner with the festive board groaning more cheerfully than ever this year, consider the proverbial "good old days" in Alberta.

"Hard times?" chuckled Colonel James Walker, one of the few original members of the Mounted Police. "When it was suggested he might have spent some strenuous Yuletides while out "getting his man," "We always spent Christmas in barracks and fed on the best." He could remember a case of a Mounted Policeman forced to camp on December 26.

EARLIEST CHRISTMAS

From the very beginning of the Mounted's history the fare was of the best. Hear the recalled words of Lewy Watson, who died last year at Stavely, Alta. "I remember the first Christmas dinner of the North-West Mounted Police in 1874 (at Macleod). I was the cook at that time. We had a regular dinner—a real Christmas. I cooked up nice buffalo steaks and several roast turkeys—yes, we had turkeys brought in from Montana by the traders. Then we had spuds and beans and dried fruit, and, of course, plenty of tea to wash it down with."

As the Mounties and other settlers got "squared around" in their new surroundings they soon learned to produce an extraordinary fare, the contrast sharp with the conventional turkey and cranberry sauce, followed by plum pudding, all on modern tables.

At first the staple dish was likely to be pemmican (dried buffalo meat) or frozen buffalo meat, rawed the day before. Early settlers were also very fond of frozen whitefish. Pigeon Lake, west of Edmonton, was a favorite fishing spot. Alternate layers of fish and snow were packed away in a bin near every homestead and the supply lasted until spring.

ASSORTED MENU

Later the menu was augmented with black bear, ptarmigan and wild goose. Turkeys were rather scarce in the earliest days because they had to be imported from the South.

How well Alberta looked to their eats at Christmas is illustrated by the bill of fare chiefs were able to set before their guests as early as Christmas Day, 1874.

Former Fire Chief James Smart, known to Calgarians as "Cappy," who began fighting fires here in 1885 and served for forty-eight years, gives the following selections from the list of dishes served at the old Alberta Hotel that Christmas Day.

Oyster soup, several kinds of potatoes, mutton, chicken, beef, wild goose, lamb, partridge, haunch of antelope, black bear with brown gravy. "Not a bad meal for a little cow town," comments "Cappy."

FILMS TORTURES TO COMBAT REDS

Chinese Audiences Thrive on Thrillers

Where "Thrillers" Are Shown—Famous General Is Producer

SHANGHAI, Dec. 23—Decapitations and tortures form a large part of the fare that are playing to packed houses in China.

These "thrillers" are definitely not a Hollywood product. They are made under the supervision of General Chang Kai-Shek, famous Chinese soldier, who is now leading a drive against the "Reds" in the Kiangsi Province.

General Chang is known the interest with which Chinese audiences receive such films, and by catering to the public taste in this connection, he is conducting a very effective anti-Red propaganda. The scenes depict incidents of "Red" terror, and each film carries the moral that Chinese troubles are due to the machinations of the "Reds" during the past six years.

Meanwhile theatre managers in that part of China where the films are shown, are rubbing their hands with glee and regard General Chang Kai-Shek as a very successful producer.

The most enjoyable time was spent

at the Community Hall, on Wednesday evening, when the pupils of Miss Lomas and Miss Lomas gave their annual concert, which was well attended by the parents and many friends.

The hall was beautifully decorated, including a huge Christmas tree, from which Santa Claus distributed presents to each pupil.

The proceedings opened with a brief, but descriptive speech. Miss Lomas, the principal, describing the work done by the pupils during the term.

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"Has your wife changed very much since you married her?" "Yes. My habits, my friends and my hours."

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## After-Christmas Garment Sale!

Commences Tuesday, December 26

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Regular \$22.50. Sale Price.....	<b>\$15.95</b>
Regular \$29.00 to \$32.50. Sale Price.....	<b>\$19.50</b>
Regular \$32.50 to \$39.50. Sale Price.....	<b>\$24.95</b>
Regular \$45.00 to \$49.50. Sale Price.....	<b>\$34.95</b>
Regular \$55.00. Sale Price.....	<b>\$39.50</b>
Regular \$62.50 to \$69.00. Sale Price.....	<b>\$49.50</b>
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### Swagger Suits

All Reduced  
TO CLEAR AT

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<b>\$34.95</b>	<b>\$39.50</b>

Formerly Priced at \$25.00 to \$59.50

### Three-Piece Knitted Wool Sport Suits

GREATLY UNDERPRICED

Regular up to \$15.95 at.....	<b>\$7.95</b>
Regular up to \$32.50 at.....	<b>\$11.95</b>

### Evening Dresses at Greatly Reduced Prices!

**\$5.95 \$9.95 \$14.95 \$16.95 \$17.50**

SIX ONLY, EVENING DRESSES, priced up to \$65.00. Sale Price, \$25.00

### Don't Miss These Sale Bargains in Smart Afternoon Silk Dresses

Regular up to \$21.00. Sale Price.....	<b>\$7.95</b>
Regular up to \$23.50. Sale Price.....	<b>\$10.95</b>

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Established 1858

The Colonist Printing and Publishing Company, Limited Liability.

J. L. Tait, Business Manager

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Sunday, December 24, 1933

## THE WONDER OF CHRISTMAS

There are individuals, though not many in number, who sometimes raise the question as to whether the religious experience that made Christmas possible is justified. That the day of Christ's nativity is celebrated with undeviating constancy ought to be the complete answer. The matter-of-fact mind may refuse to realize anything beyond earthly-bound standards, and may think that some doubt exists about the value of religious experience. The mind, however, that is willing to admit that there is something in human experience beyond human measure, or the power of being weighed in the scales of human judgment, must admit that no science, not even psychology, can account for or describe what belongs to the spiritual realm.

The secret of Christmas lies in the perennial wonder it awakes. There is a magic in the celebration that belongs to no other anniversary. The inspiration of that magic is Christianity. It makes its effect felt even on grousers who for a brief period are reclaimed from themselves and their introspective musings about all that is wrong with the world. When the tide of the celebration is felt they are submerged; often times, like Scrooge, they experience a change of heart. There is reinvigoration in the thought and experience of Christmas and what it means—"For unto us a Child is born, unto us a Son is given . . . the Prince of Peace." The festivities, with their evergreens, the secret delight of giving, the mystery of surprises especially designed for the day, the globular pudding lit up with golden flames, the very thought of the scarlet hood of Santa Claus, the hanging up of the stockings, the loss of egoism in the act of going a-shopping, the waiting for the postman—all these are a part of the ritual of the celebration. It was the wonder of the Christ-child which gave them birth.

Observance of the great family festival shows no signs of diminution. It is the child in the heart of man and woman that finds expression on the day; it is the wise soul that enjoys the pleasant hour and all that it has to give. New manners are constantly being introduced into the celebration period, but at the basis of the festival lies the family spirit, the desire for all to come into union with their loved ones. It is a time when the very kinship of the race and of humanity itself becomes a real thing, when all regard themselves as being participants in a life which they did not create; when they, unknowingly perhaps in many instances, pay homage to the Author of life as typified by the advent of His Son on earth.

There is no fiction of pious fancy about Christmas. It is not a legend that is being celebrated. It is the tribute of humanity to One who more than any other swayed and sways the destinies of the human race, and who will continue to do so throughout Eternity beyond the era when the billows of time shall be checked in their flow. However Christmas is celebrated there is the spirit of worship apparent, and there is no worship more fitting than that which finds expression in the home. That is the true household of faith; the stronghold of the greatest security. It is the home that the secret of Christmas touches the heart closest.

Those who make the best of life can lose none of the grace of Christmas. They are ever ready to welcome its joy and friendliness with open arms. They revel in the rekindling of affection, in the reunions that the celebration brings about, in the charity which bids the poor be cared for, in the friendly insistence of the gospel of true brotherhood. There is always the Divine Act lying behind all the laughter and frivolity, the fun and the good fellowship. The Birth at Bethlehem is operative in all lives; it is the alliance of the Divine with human life. Christmas acts as a perennial reminder that it is an alliance in which all may share. There must be recurrent joy in the presence of the angels of God in witnessing humanity celebrating Christmas, especially when that is done because of the Birth and its significance, for in the life, death and ascension of the Saviour there is pressed the ultimate triumph of goodness. Christmas, then, is one of the many manifestations emblematic of the Divine Power living and working among mankind. That is its message of unfailing good cheer; that is why the day means glad tidings of great joy; that is the wonder of it all—the triumphant thought of an all-merciful Saviour—"Lo! I am with you always."

## FLUCTUATING CURRENCIES

There is an exaggerated idea of how the fluctuating monetary policies of the United States are affecting the world's financial situation. In Washington the opinion may prevail that the dollar is the steadiest currency in the world. A similar opinion is not entertained in London and Paris, and New York is under no delusion in this respect. At Washington, however, probably through the propaganda of the "brain trust," the belief has been engendered that while the franc and the pound sterling have been "gyrating wildly" the dollar has been steady. This bubble of belief has been pricked by The New York Times, which deals with some well-known and elementary facts of the commonplaces of international exchange.

The "gold programme" of the United States has led to the price of the franc, on the New York exchange market, ranging from 5.58 cents, on October 23, up to 6.1-2 cents on November 18, and then back to 6.06-1 cents on December 7. New York's price for sterling simultaneously went from \$4.62-1 to \$5.44 and back to \$5.08. The official viewpoint in Washington of these fluctuations is that such climbing and dropping proves the instability of French and British currencies as compared with the dollar. In this respect The New York Times says:

"The inevitable comment on the reasoning process thus stated is that it proves inability to understand the principles of international exchange, and very imperfect acquaintance with

the principles of arithmetic. What, for instance, was actually indicated by this 16 per cent rise and subsequent 6.1-2 per cent decline in the exchange market's dollar price for francs? Hardly an equivalent swing in the franc's gold value; for the franc is redeemable in gold at a fixed rate, and its intrinsic gold valuation on the international exchange market can therefore vary only nominally. Evidently, then, what must actually have been happening was fluctuation of the dollar's value, measured in a practically stationary franc. We should apologize for repeating such well-known and perfectly elementary facts if we were not for Washington's emphatic (though doubtless innocent) inversion of their meaning. It is, unfortunately, of a piece with the new-fangled theory that prices do not rise or fall; that gold, in which they are measured, is the only variable. But in these days it is seldom deemed necessary to understand the mechanism of finance before instructing the public about it."

## ISLES OF THE BLEST

The Channel Island of Jersey has reduced income tax from sixpence to fourpence in the pound. It has also abolished the tax of three-pence a pound on tea. It has been able to apply £42,000 to the reduction of the Island's debt. Guernsey has a surplus of £20,000 and an accumulated surplus of £40,000 to carry forward to next year, and that island has been able to reduce its income tax by a penny in the pound and make it tenpence. It has also reduced beer duties to threepence on locally brewed and fourpence on imported. "Britain," says The London Morning Post, "not since 1865 has the rate been fourpence, and not till 1916 will it be fourpence again." Government in the Channel Islands is well ordained. It is in the interest of the taxpayers. Those islands should be the Mecca of men and women who wish to live with the least possible interference from the political tax-gathering industry.

## CHRISTMAS DAY

Under the silence of the stars,  
Before the East was bright,  
Far from the din of strife and wars,  
The King of Kings, the unfighted,  
Entered His Kingdom as a child  
Born on a Winter night.

A little child with human eyes  
And the "Word made flesh" was true,  
These things were hidden from the wise,  
Only the humble knew.  
Great blest be the day on this day  
That we as little children may  
Enter Thy Kingdom, too.

—G. F. B.

## SCOTLAND CALLING!

The heit' cry o' Scotland is soundin'  
Through lands far ayeont the wide seas;  
The pipin' saft through the woodlands,  
It is wasted sweet on the breeze.

"Tis the cry o' the auld grey mither  
The absent sons, ever the same—  
Ye are mine, though far ye ha'e wandered;  
Noon when ye coomin' hame!"

—John B. White, in The Scotsman (Edinburgh).

The thorn has been buntit wi' blossom,  
The broom buntit wi' bray yella' gold;

Neath the white o' its fair bridal mante.  
The bonnie wild gean tree has bowed.

Now the corfels are ripened an' ready,  
The poppies a-dame "mang the wheat,  
An' awa' on the free windawt muirland

The deer moves wi' swif, lichtsomee feet.

The bracken fires sunne will be lichted,  
The haws are the rodens are red.

An' the rare purple cloak o' the heather  
Ower the hills o' the hameland is spread.

An' the hanewith wey is aye hertsoome,

Sae ilk and I am calin' by name.

There is love an' warm welcome a-waitin';  
Noon when ye are ye coomin' hame!"

—John B. White, in The Scotsman (Edinburgh).

A large library is apt to distract rather than to instruct the learner; it is much better to be confined to a few authors than to wander at random over many.—Seneca.

The objects that we have known in better days are in main prop to sustain the weight of our affections, and give us strength to await our future lot.—Hazlitt.

It being in the nature of the mind of man, to the extreme prejudice of knowledge, to delight in the spacious liberty of generalities.—Bacon.

To govern men you must either excel them in their accomplishments or despise them.—Beaconsfield.

Genius is the introduction of a new element into the intellectual universe.—Wordsworth.

Society is well governed when the people obey the magistrates, and the magistrates the laws.—Solon.

## The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., December 23, 1933.

## SYNOPSIS

The barometer has risen over this Province and cold weather is becoming general.

Sub-zero temperatures continue in the Prairies, accompanied with snow.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

	Snow	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria	—	37	45	
Nanaimo	—	32	41	
Vancouver	—	38	44	
Kamloops	—	18	28	
Prince George	—	40b	20b	
Estevan Point	—	34	42	
Prince Rupert	—	14	20	
Atlin	—	34b	24b	
Dease	—	48b	40b	
Seattle	—	31	40	
Portland	—	06	46	
San Francisco	—	40	48	
Spokane	—	36	44	
Los Angeles	—	46	64	
Penticton	—	32	47	
Vernon	—	27	39	
Calgary	—	3	16b	20b
Edmonton	—	24b	18b	
Swift Current	—	18b	16b	
Prince Albert	—	28b	14b	
Qu'Appelle	—	12b	12b	
Winnipeg	—	22b	18b	
Moose Jaw	—	18b	8b	
SATURDAY				
Maximum	—	45		
Average	—	37		
Minimum on the grass	—	41		
Weather, fair; sunshiny, 7 hours.				

## 5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.24; wind, W., 16 miles; fair.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.22; wind, W., 4 miles; fair.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.36; wind, W., 4 miles; fair.

Prince George—Barometer, 30.66; wind, calm; clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.36; wind, N., 4 miles; fair.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.26; wind, N.E., 4 miles; clear.

Tatooch—Barometer, 30.26; wind, N., 6 miles; cloudy.

Portland—Barometer, 30.24; wind, N.W., 4 miles; cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.24; wind, S.E., 4 miles; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.10; wind, N.W., 6 miles; fair.

Los Angeles—Barometer, 30.10; wind, N.W., 6 miles; fair.

Penticton—Barometer, 30.24; wind, S.E., 4 miles; cloudy.

Vernon—Barometer, 30.24; wind, S.E., 4 miles; cloudy.

Calgary—Barometer, 30.24; wind, S.E., 4 miles; cloudy.

Edmonton—Barometer, 30.24; wind, S.E., 4 miles; cloudy.

Swift Current—Barometer, 30.24; wind, S.E., 4 miles; cloudy.

Prince Albert—Barometer, 30.24; wind, S.E., 4 miles; cloudy.

Qu'Appelle—Barometer, 30.24; wind, S.E., 4 miles; cloudy.

Winnipeg—Barometer, 30.24; wind, S.E., 4 miles; cloudy.

Moos Jaw—Barometer, 30.24; wind, S.E., 4 miles; cloudy.

Dease—Barometer, 30.24; wind, S.E., 4 miles; cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.24; wind, S.E., 4 miles; cloudy.

Portland—Barometer, 30.24; wind, S.E., 4 miles; cloudy.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.24; wind, S.E., 4 miles; cloudy.

# Priceless Relics Of Biblical Days Found in Armenia

Carveth Wells Meets Descendants of Ancient Crusaders—Sees Rudder Reputedly From Noah's Ark and Cloak Worn by Jesus—Visited Oldest Monastery in the World

MOSCOW.—Carveth Wells, well-known explorer, returned recently from an extensive exploration of the southern portion of the vast Union of Socialist Soviet Republics with still pictures and movies which record the remarkable finds he made in the little-known republic of Armenia, one of the U.S.S.R. nestled in the Caucasus Mountains. Although photographs of the type made by Wells have been banned ever since the advent of Stalin, he succeeded in bringing them out after occupying several months in difficult travel.

These are the first pictures to be found of the priceless relics found by Wells. Such items as the rudder from Noah's ark, the spear with which Jesus Christ was slain in the side; a pulpit built in the fourth century under which is buried a robe worn by Christ on the day of crucifixion; a spear reportedly the one of the orders of Eden where all life began, and the lake left by the flood, are all shown in these pictures. Many of the discoveries were made in the city of Echmazian in Armenia, and in Mtzhet, the second oldest city in the world, supposedly founded by Noah's great-grandson, Mezech.

## PHOTOGRAPHS RELICS

The only reason Wells persuaded the keepers of the relics to have them photographed was that the high anti-religious feeling in the region prompted the inhabitants to have a record made of them before possible destruction. Wells explains further that the reason these relics have never before been photographed or recorded was caused by the inaccessibility of the region and the reluctance of the Soviet Government to permit documents of any kind to leave the country.

## FINDS ANCIENT RUINS

Traveling further, Wells arrived at Echmazian, where he came upon some ruins, the existence of which has hitherto been unknown. An inscription in the cuneiform language on the large cracked stone shows in this same language that it was built and dated in the Hittite period, the twelfth to the seventeenth centuries, B.C. On one of these rock faces is the bold etching of an eagle.

One of the last of Wells' discoveries was an original and apparently genuine manuscript of the "Babylonia," which was found hidden in the museum of Erivan, in Armenia. Its existence was unknown until pictures of it were brought back to this country by Wells.

## What's New In Bookland

By MARION L. ANOUS

"Criticism and Appreciations of the Works of Charles Dickens," by M. Dent & Sons, Ltd., by G. K. Chesterton.

Probably no other author's name is more synonymous with Christmas than Charles Dickens. As Chesterton says in his critical remarks about "Christmas Books," "The mystery of Christmas is a mystery of Dickens." If we ever adequately explain the one, we may adequately explain the other. . . . Before we come to the question of what Dickens did for Christmas we must explain what Dickens did for Dickens. . . .

Chesterton goes on to explain the difference between Christmas in literature and Christmas in life. Dickens, and how peculiarly Dickens made Christmas his own and defended the right of the individual to happiness. "The happiness," Chesterton goes on to explain, "is not a state; it is a crisis." The romantic and grotesque elements of Dickens' life, and gloomily, Dickens' ideal Christmas, and both these qualities are very essential to the joy of humanity. For this reason all Dickens' books are, in Chesterton's opinion, Christmas books, although the "Christmas Carol" is best known in this connection.

In reading these critical essays, one feels that the gloom and the light of old friends, arousing characters that one has remembered dimly over a space of years spring into vivid life, while other characters, known by name only, awaken a desire for further acquaintance. And, as Chesterton comments, "All who love Dickens have still a sense that he is inestimable. It is this sense that infinity that divides him even from the strongest and healthiest artists of a later day—from Stevenson for example. I have read 'Treasure Island' twenty times; nevertheless, know it. But I do not really feel as if I knew all its tricks; have not read it twenty times; and it almost seemed as if I always read something new. . . .

Again It Is a Coveted  
Privilege to Wish  
Everyone a  
MERRY  
CHRISTMAS

To all our Clients and Friends  
we extend the

## Compliments of the Season

reminding you that the spirit of Christmas  
is akin to the Purpose of Life Insurance

The Crown Life Insurance Co.

HOME OFFICE  
TORONTO, CANADA

Representatives  
Throughout Canada

## Priceless Religious Relics Found



DURING a journey in Armenia Carveth Wells, well-known explorer, found many priceless relics of Biblical fame. Some of the things he was able to photograph and he succeeded in smuggling the pictures out through Russia. At top is the Garden of Eden. Lower left, two descendants of King Richard's Crusaders, showing armor worn hundreds of years ago. Lower right is the spear head said to have been the one which pierced the side of Jesus at the Crucifixion.

alone. The readers of this column are wished a merry and enjoyable Christmas and happy and prosperous New Year.

## COLD WEATHER BRINGING ICE

Mercury Drops as Rain  
Abates, and Skating Possi-  
ble This Week

Victoria and Vancouver Island generally can look forward to several days of colder weather. The weatherman, F. Napier Denison, director of the Dominion Meteorological Observatory, announced last night.

In the low lying areas, where fields have been flooded, he was unwilling in a wonderland of his own. He has the queerest pets and enjoyed the intimate friends of toads, snakes and worms. He did not care for birds, but musical things for the poor. He told stories to eight younger sisters, and invented numberless games. Yet he was thoroughly a boy, clambering about in marshes, and climbing trees. He was fascinated by logarithms at a very early age.

The weatherman, a son of a clerical family, was a great-grandson of Charles Dodgson, Bishop of Elphin, and son of Charles Dodgson, Archdeacon of Richmond (Yorkshire), and Canon of Ripon Cathedral; a man of splendid physical presence, a distinguished scholar of Christ Church, Oxford, an amateur pianist and translator, a man of intense wide charity, wit and humor. Archdeacon Dodgson had married his cousin, Frances Lutwidge, a sweet and gentle woman, the embodiment of holy faith and love, whose children never heard "an impatient or harsh word from her lips."

A CLEVER ENTERTAINER

In 1864 the family moved to the beautiful garden city of Victoria, B.C., and for another year Charles continued under the tuition of his father. The boy's inventiveness was unbounded; he was a clever conjuror and entertainer; he made a troupe of marionettes, and a theatre for their performances; he wrote all the plays himself and made cleverly constructed puppets. He traced in the snow upon the lawn a maze as intricate as that of Hampton Court. He revelled in logic and mathematics. At twelve he went to school—a not too happy experience for a sensitive child reared in an atmosphere of reclusion and semi-seclusion. This caused him, however, to become the physical protector of the small and weak; the abode of every bully. His "excellent natural endowments and very uncommon share of genius" and his "love of precise argument" were soon recognized. He was "gentle, cheerful, playful and ready." At Rugby, two years later, his abilities, conduct and progress delighted all his masters.

From his thirteenth year he wrote manuscript magazines for home consumption, and by his seventeenth or eighteenth produced "The Rector of Upton," containing a thrilling serial story, creditable poetry, humorous essays, parades and caricatures; wherein we find the germs which were to expand and blossom unconsciously into "Alice."

He matriculated at Christ Church in 1850, and came into residence a year later, his father being his birthday. Never, except for vacation, or the shortest hold-up, did he leave it while he lived. At the end of two years he won first-class honors in mathematics; and "his steady and good conduct" caused Dr. Pusey to nominate him as a student, which pleased celibacy and the taking of only one student. In 1854, first-class honors for final mathematics, and his B.A. degree. In 1855, a "Master of the House," college lecturer and sub-librarian. He lectured "seven hours daily," prepared lectures, wrote for magazines. In 1856, when writing for "The Train," he felt the need of a pseudonym. From a choice of four, his editor selected "Lewis Carroll." In 1857 he received his full Master of Arts degree.

Lewis Carroll loved the stage. His

## Fame of Dream-Child of "Lewis Carroll" Continues to Grow

In the peace of the Victorian era there was space and time for "nonsense" literature, for "nonsense" opera. Walter de la Mare considers that "pax Victoria" was rich in exotic nonsense being one of those that were very little true nonsense prior to the nineteenth century and that the acknowledged masters of nonsense in English literature were two in number, Edward Lear and Lewis Carroll.

WONDERS WILD AND NEW

It was five years later, on a July afternoon, that two college masters took in a boat, to Godstow, three little girls, Lorna, Alice and Edith, daughters of the Hon. and Very Reverend Henry George Liddell, D.D., a member of the Church. Dodgson, an accomplished amateur photographer, stage dresser and amateur entertainer of little girlhood, was besieged as usual for a story, and to please the "courteous, loving, curious and gentle" Alice, began the "Adventures Under-ground":

Anon, to sudden silence won,  
In fancy they pursue  
The dream-child moving through  
The land  
Or wonders wild and new,  
In friendly chat with bird or beast—  
And half believe it true.

They got home very late that evening—in fact, it was half-past eight before they reached Christ Church!

"In a slender leather-bound notebook he wrote the story out in a clear neat print" for Alice. He illustrated it himself. The title was changed. By June, 1864, it had become "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland."

There was no thought of publication, but George Macdonald, a successful writer of children's stories, persuaded Mr. Dodgson to offer it to Macmillan. Tenniel illustrated it. It took the Victorians by storm.

It has been translated into four languages, and gone through one hundred and sixty-nine English editions. The most recent required by Elbridge Johnson for \$75,000 at present on view at Columbia. It is signed "Lewis Carroll," and its sister, "Alice Through the Looking Glass," Dodgson disclaimed all authorship. Publicly he loathed it. He was the star lecturer, teaching divine; Lewis Carroll, the famous author of the "Alice's."

MANY WILL SPEND  
CHRISTMAS HERE

Visitors From Numerous Points  
Have Made Reservations at  
Empress Hotel

A large number of visitors will spend the Christmas holidays in Victoria, and already many reservations have been received at the Empress Hotel, and many holiday season guests have arrived.

Judge Walter H. Trueman, of the Manitoba Appeal Court, Winnipeg, is expected to be among the out-of-town guests, while other visitors from Winnipeg will be C. E. Stock, assistant to D. C. Coleman, vice-president of C.P.R. Western lines, accompanied by Mrs. Stock-dill.

Yesterday E. C. Buchanan, of Ottawa, arrived at the Empress, and plans to remain in Victoria during the festive season.

Arrangements for the Christmas holidays have come from Seattle, Portland, Everett, Tacoma, Port Angeles, Vancouver and California points.

Britannia Branch  
Has Fine Smoker

A large crowd attended the Britannia Branch smoking concert, held at the clubrooms of that organization, last night. Musical turns, songs and recitations were features of the evening, the programme being under the direction of P. C. Payne.

From the choice of four, his editor selected "Lewis Carroll." In 1857 he received his full Master of Arts degree.

Lewis Carroll loved the stage. His

## PASSES AT EIGHTY

OTTAWA, Dec. 23 (CP)—Mrs. Sarah Josephine Wright, widow of the late William Wright, died suddenly here last night. Deceased was a member of the Archdiocese of Western Canada. She was eighty years of age.

## ACCUSED YOUTH CHANGES STORY

George Godfrey, Charged  
With Breaking and Entering, Names Partner

George Godfrey, who was captured after a chase over flooded lands by the police as he escaped from the home of David Swan, 1731 Kings Road, last Thursday night, was given the opportunity in the city police court yesterday to recount what he purported to be the true story of his life, and the special stress upon his movements since coming to Victoria a week ago.

He revealed the name of his companion, who is sought by the police, as Elmer Clifton, whom Godfrey says he met in Vancouver and who brought him to Victoria with no particular object in view, according to the story related by Godfrey, who is charged with breaking and entering the Swan home with intent to commit robbery.

In the middle of the account of his movements, the accused was obliged to admit he had lied to the court, and had to begin the story of his peregrinations again. He excused himself by saying he wanted to tell the truth.

Before he finished his evidence he admitted that he had suspicions about his companion, who was paying the bills and who, on the way over from Vancouver, had given him a gold watch to keep until he wished it back.

WILL CHECK UP

The case was remanded until Wednesday afternoon for the trial of Claude L. Harris, city prosecutor, who wished a little time to check up on some of the information given.

The accused, according to his story, is an orphan, who was unable to give the names of his parents, who died when he was a baby. He was named Adam Wells, at 762 Homer Street, Vancouver. Some time he slept in a woodshed near the place, and had made himself comfortable for the night in an automobile standing on the street.

His first version was that Clifton had asked him to come to Victoria to look about, and that he had come over on the boat leaving Vancouver on Wednesday night.

Checked up on that, he admitted that it was Saturday night that he came out. The information he extracted from the account that Clifton brought a radio to the room

was that he had come out but part of the globe.

DEVELOPED SYSTEM

Kindly, tactful, and of brilliant intellectual attainments, Miss

Russell will be followed into retirement by a host of good wishes from hundreds of students and others she has helped through the years. In her own field she has created and established a system of cataloguing in the Archives that has drawn warm praise from international authorities, as instances on the recent visit of Sir Henry Miers, who acted for the Carnegie Corporation, of New York, in a survey of Empire museums.

Past president of the British Columbia Historical Association, the Soroptimist Club and many other bodies, Miss Russell, an archivist, has shared generously her unique knowledge of British Columbia affairs of the past and present. Her retirement will leave a gap not easily filled.

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11 A.M.—Dr. W. G. Wilson  
7:30 P.M.—Christmas Song Service9:45 A.M.—Intermediates and Seniors  
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HERE WEDNESDAY**Announces Programme for Four  
Day Session of Turks Older  
Boys' Parliament

Members of the Eleventh Turks Older Boys' Parliament from all parts of British Columbia will assemble on Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. in the Parliament Buildings for a four-day session, during which matters of vital interest to all young men's church groups will be dealt with. The Boys' Work Board, Religious Society of Friends of British Columbia, under whose auspices the sessions are held, has issued a program of proceedings.

Majority of the members will arrive at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, from Vancouver, and will be joined by the four from Victoria, namely, Walter Mathews, Francis Norton, Robert Watt and Arthur Wright. The boys' cabinet will meet at 9:15 o'clock, before announcing the standing committees. Oath of allegiance will be administered for the Victoria Girls' Council at a fellowship in First Baptist Church at 9:30 p.m.

The cabinet will meet again at 9 a.m. Friday, and special services are planned for 10:15 a.m. on 12:15 p.m. Premier Patullo will be addressing members. Legislative committees will convene at 2 p.m., and members will be the guests of the Victoria Girls' Council at a fellowship in First Baptist Church at 9:30 p.m.

CLOSING CEREMONIES

Saturday morning will be commenced with a cabinet meeting at 9 o'clock. Life problem committee will meet at 2:45 p.m., and final sitting of parliament will be at 7:30 p.m. with a cause discussion. Premier, government critic and speaker for next parliament will be held at 2 o'clock the legislative committees will convene, and rehearsal of formal opening will be called at 4:30 o'clock. The cabinet will meet at 5:30 o'clock.

Throughout the four days, special discussion and Bible study classes will be held, as well as many caucus meetings.

With all due pomp and circum-

**C.N.R. Head Sees  
Improvement in  
Review for Year**Sustained Effort to Reduce Expenses Improves  
Position of System as Compared With Last  
Year—Money Requirements Will Be  
Less in Spite of Declining RevenuesBy A. J. HUNTERFORD  
Acting President, Canadian National Railways

THE general decline in business conditions which has persisted during the past four years, continued during 1933, but with some signs of abatement during the latter months of the year. This improvement, however, was insufficient to offset the decline in the early months of the year, with the result that gross revenues for the all-inclusive system during 1933 will be approximately \$13,000,000 less than in 1932. The story of Canadian National activities for the year 1933 is therefore one of continuing effort to reduce expenses.

It will be remembered that the members of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways in 1932 Canadian Pacific Railways took action in November, 1932, towards effecting co-operative economies before the enactment of the Canadian National-Canadian Pacific Act. It became necessary, difficult to reduce expenses, but notwithstanding the further revenue reduction in 1933 of \$13,000,000 expenses have been reduced dollar for dollar with the revenue reduction. The net result for 1933 will be approximately \$6,000,000, and practically the same as in 1932, in spite of the more adverse conditions of traffic. The figures are as follows:

Revenue	Expenses	Net Revenue
\$181,104,000	\$185,200,000	\$15,894,000
1932 (Estimated)	148,500,000	8,500,000
Reduction	-\$12,604,000	-\$12,708,000
"Increase"		\$ 104,000

**CAREFUL BUDGETARY**

Close budgetary control of expenses has permitted this result to be obtained. Expenses have been reduced in many directions, especially in agency stations, has been closed; train service, particularly passenger train service, has been severely reduced; maintenance of the property has been curtailed to the maximum extent consistent with safety; the departmental organization and further reductions in rates of pay have been negotiated with the employees. By these means the operating expense of the system have been reduced from \$11,000,000 per year from the 1928 figure.

The economic situation has reflected in a reduced number of employees and payroll figures. The average number of employees in 1933 is 70,530, with a total payroll of \$95,450,000, and this represents the lowest level ever attained in the history of the consolidated enterprises.

REQUIREMENTS REDUCED

For the second year in a row of declining revenues, it has been possible to reduce the new money requirements of the system below the figure for the preceding year. In 1932, the Canadian National reduced the new money requirements of the system by \$42,000,000 as compared with 1931, and in 1933, in the face of a further reduction of \$10,000,000 in gross revenues, the new money requirements were further reduced by \$1,000,000, and in neither year was the total budget requirements of the system as submitted to Parliament exceeded.

**NO EXTENSIONS MADE**

No capital expenditures were made for extensions to the property in 1933, and only such general additions and betterments as were absolutely essential for safety were undertaken during the year.

Negotiations with various groups of organized labor leading to further reductions in wages were carried on. The result is that, generally speaking, the organized employees are now on a 15 per cent deduction from the standard rate basis. The reduction in rates of pay has been reflected in the executive staff averages somewhat higher than this, ranging upwards for the higher-rated classes.

Notwithstanding the drastic nature of the reductions in expenditures, the operating efficiency of the railways has been maintained. A comparison of a few of the more commonly recognized indices of operating performance in 1933 with prior years is shown below:

10 Mos.	1932	1933	1932	1933
Gross tons per freight train	1,528	1,461	1,476	1,303
Net tons per freight train	637	621	641	390
Gross ton-miles per freight train	24,325	23,191	19,740	18,211
Freight train miles per freight train hour (speed)	114	115	135	148
Freight train miles per freight train hour (empty)	13.4	13.2	13.2	13.2
INCREASED EFFICIENCY				

These somewhat technical figures, which incidentally parallel the experience of many of the larger systems on this continent, reveal an increasing operating efficiency in spite of the disturbed conditions brought about by the depression. This increasing efficiency has to a considerable extent alleviated the financial pressure on the railways.

It is a matter of satisfaction that the Canadian National has participated in this constructive effort and I desire to express my appreciation of the loyalty and enthusiasm of the officers and employees of the system which has made the improvement possible.

The question of competition from other forms of transportation has been constantly under study by the officers of the railway. Particularly is this true of motor truck competition, which has been and is receiving attention in the area of the railroads to regular freight tonnage lost to motor trucks, the railways have been experimenting with reduced freight rates which include door-to-door service. This alone, however, can be expected to solve the competitive problem. There is no doubt that the fact that the Canadian economic system for the operation of motor trucks, but their general use of the highways without paying their fair share of the cost of providing and maintaining such facilities results in uneconomic competition and to invest in uneconomic competition and the taxpayers of the country, of which the railways are the largest. Immediate action towards the elimination of such uneconomic competition is essential to the welfare of the country.

Loren Mottlione, chairman of the Locomotive Department, has stated that the increase in the amount standing to the credit of depositors in the post office and trust savings bank, and to investors in mutual savings certificates and in Government bonds, during the last three years, in spite of the financial crisis, was more than three and one-half times the increase during the previous three years.

Little Girl: "If I was a teacher, I'd make everybody behave."

Aunty: "How would you do that, my dear?"

Little Girl: "Very easy. When girls were bad, I'd tell them they didn't look pretty. When boys were bad, I'd make them sit with the girls. And when big boys were bad, I wouldn't let them sit with the girls."

Imported Wallpapers — New low prices. Harkness &amp; Son, 919 Pandora Avenue.

Dolls, small and large, from 5¢ to \$1.50. Fowler's, Yates Street.

Palley Cleaners and Dyers, 102 Devonshire Street, Sunnyside, as usual.

Girls' Spun Silk Dresses, 2 to 6 years, \$2.25. Fowler's, Yates St.

**City and District**

Christmas Tree Arranged — The Canadian Pensioners' Association will hold its Christmas tree party for children on Saturday, December 30, in the office in the Pemberton Building, from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Library Closed — In keeping with all other civic departments, the Victoria Public Library will not be closed on Christmas Day, but also on Tuesday, Boxing Day; it was announced yesterday.

Election Officers — The election of officers of the Canadian Pensioners' Association will take place on January 26 at the Victoria Y.M.C.A., at which time all members have been requested to make a special effort to attend.

Minister's Son — Marshall MacPherson, a student of the Alberta Institute of Technology, at Calgary, arrived in the city last week to spend Christmas with his parents, Hon. F. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, and Mrs. MacPherson.

Condition Better — Hospital attendants yesterday reported the condition of three accident victims has much improved. Those in the hospital are Mrs. M. Monk, W. J. Borrett and Mrs. E. St. John. The executive committee has organized the executive head and two directors of each railway was organized. They, in turn, appointed a joint committee of three technical officers of each company with power to investigate the specific co-operative proposals relating to railway affairs.

Report Unsatisfactory — Investigation into the complaint of some passengers on the P.G.E. who were held up at Squamish last week due to severe gales is being carried out. Prendie Patullo indicated yesterday in his speech as Minister of Railways. Meanwhile, the Government has been advised that the best provision possible was made for 200 persons incommoded by the unavoidable delay. Sleeping accommodation was found for half that number, while the rest were accommodated in day coaches, and all are reported out of danger.

Rotary Programme — The Victoria Little Theatre Association has been given charge of the Rotary Club's luncheon programme for Thursday at 12:10 o'clock in the Empire Hotel.

The nature of the entertainment is being kept secret, although it is expected several plays will be presented. All other service clubs are not meeting this week.

Tuberculosis Veterans — All members of the Tuberculosis Legion are asked to hand in their names to the headquarters, 812 Blanshard Street, for the annual banquet, to be given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the branch, at the New Thought Temple, Fort Street, at 6:30 p.m. on January 4. Names should be handed in not later than December 30.

Boat May Be Lost — Provincial police are investigating a report that a thirty-foot boat may have foundered en route from Sooke to Victoria. The craft was seen to disappear near Donaldson Point. No boat is reported missing, however, and it is possible that Miss Caffrey may have lost sight of the craft, as it was obscured by the heavy seas.

Vocation in Courts — All next week and until January 3, the Christmas vacation in the law courts will be observed. The offices will be closed on the two holidays.

Conservative Women Have New Head

**NAPOLEON ONCE SOUGHT CANADA**

"Little Corporal" Had Visions of Invasion of North American Continent

Stephen Fullerton McIntosh, a resident of Victoria for more than sixty years, passed away Friday at the family residence, 568 Bay Street. Born in Nova Scotia, eighty-three years ago, Mr. McIntosh came here in his early twenties.

He entered the service of the Cameron Lumber Company and served with them for many years. He was a pioneer member of Court Victoria A.O.F. and one of the original members of the City Temple.

He was a widower, a widow at home; a sister, Mrs. McLean, Vancouver; and a brother, Alex, of this city; also a niece and two nephews in Vancouver, and a niece and nephew in Victoria.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, at 2 o'clock, at Haynes B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. Dr. G. Davies officiating. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

DIPLOMATS RUSH TO LOCATE JOBS

Montreal's Corps of Consuls Busy Looking After Scores of Unemployed Nationals

Montreal, Dec. 23 (CP)—As a diplomatic centre of great importance, Montreal ranks next to the cities of Washington and New York, it is understood, and has a larger number of diplomats residing within its limits than any other city in Canada.

In all there are twenty consuls general, twenty-one chargés d'affaires and honorary consul-general stations in this metropolis. These foreign officials are chiefly concerned with customs duties, passports, visas and other routine matters concerning their nationals. But of late they have been kept busy trying to find employment for their people.

Most of the diplomats of the world have a representative of some kind here and in the case of Portugal, Argentina, Latvia and Panama he is a Canadian, as there are few of these lands in the Mont Royal district. There are a few of the leading consuls who are represented by consuls in this city such as Russia, Turkey, Persia, Siam, Japan and China.

After his death alone they found their way into the possession of Mrs. Bernard Head, of Midhurst, England, the last direct descendant of Alexander MacKenzie who died in 1861. MacKenzie was the first man to cross North America north of Mexico.

LOUISIANA AS BASE

Careful study by Napoleon and Bernadotte convinced him of the futility of the Pacific entrance to the continent. For some weeks Napoleon toyed with the idea of using the Mississippi as a route. Eventually he dropped the whole scheme and started planning other campaigns—and that was the beginning of the end for Napoleon.

The three books were placed in Napoleon's library and when he was taken along to Heliota in 1815 they were taken along.

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The Chalet, Deep Cove—Winter months' dining service, week days, by phone only, Sidney 32F. Devonshire Street, Sunnyside, as usual.

Imported Wallpapers — New low prices. Harkness &amp; Son, 919 Pandora Avenue.

Dolls, small and large, from 5¢ to \$1.50. Fowler's, Yates Street.

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## TALES TOLD ON CHRISTMAS DAY

### Memories of Old West Recalled by Early Settlers Around Tree

MIDDLEBROOK, Man., Dec. 22 (CP)—Times excitement prevails. The tree, as in countless other homes throughout the world, gleams with lights and tinsel, and is decked with gifts. All is bustle and confusion, save for those 100 "hot kids" here to see what Santa has brought. It is Christmas Day in the Old Folks' Home.

Smiles wreath the faces of these "youngsters," most of whom in years gone by played Santa to their own children, and are gathered as they gather round the tree. The temporary peacefulness of this quiet retreat for those who have passed their allotted threescore years and ten is shattered.

#### TALES OF WEST

Many of the guests nearing the end of the trail helped to make history when the West was young. The老人 Whalers, men from here when there was only a village, fore there was a railroad. They could tell many an anecdote of the old days in the West, and a tragic tale, too, if they wished. But they are reluctant to talk.

"I'm bound to say it is not an attraction. It is a welcome haven where they pass the declining years of life. Past buffettings of fate fade into forgetfulness within its walls amid a cheerful and "homely" atmosphere. Few rules govern them, and they run their little sphere, as once did their own homes.

Chuckling, a spry "member" who came to the West almost half a century ago, but who did not look his more than eighty years, explained his days as a prospector. Once he was, he said, he was interviewed. His interviewer was then a charming lady reporter, "a novelty in those days." But with her departure, he added, all lost his watch.

#### OLD ELECTION FIGHTS

Fierce political battles have been fought within these walls, election fights of past days. A hardy "Grit" of seventy-one years related how he was born for Parliament, and was confined to bed with a broken leg. He was forced to campaign from his home to all who would come and listen.

"I didn't win, but I came pretty close," he said, "and I was at a 'rank Tory,' an opponent of mine. Standing in the opposite easy-chair. For years these two, cronies in everything but politics, have waged unceasing armchair political warfare, interwoven with reminiscences of old days."

Santa has forgotten none of them. Each has received something from the tree, and happiness reigns over all. A huge Christmas dinner awaits, with bundles of "crackers" to be burst. Later, perhaps, an old friend or two will drop in to complete the day, and then early to bed, to await with anticipation next year's Christmas.

#### RUM RUNNER FINED

VANCOUVER, Dec. 23 (CP)—A fine of \$250 and six months suspended sentence were imposed on Paul Gardner, farmer, of Roseville, who voluntarily admitted recently to Montana to face a charge of bringing United States customs officers in connection with the alleged running, four years ago, of liquor across the British Columbia-Montana border.

The dance music stopped and the couples began to drift off the floor. A young man who had danced on his partner's feet most of the time cast the faly young thing to a seat.

"Joye," he exclaimed joyously. "Doesn't that make you wish for another?"

"Yes, indeed it does," she replied codily; "but he couldn't come tonight."

## CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

#### ENLISTING THE ENEMY'S CO-OPERATION

Quite frequently, soundly bid hands are wrecked on the rocks of distribution. Despite the bad break, however, the player can still make a play to make the hand, provided he can get the opponents to slip ever so slightly. Today's hand was played in the semi-final round of the recent Vanderbilt Cup tournament. North and South, bidding accurately, were beaten by the fact that they were slightly behind and felt that desperate efforts were needed to regain lost ground. How well they succeeded is seen below:

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♦ K J 5 3

♥ 9 4 2

♦ A 6 5

♣ A 9 8 7

♦ 6 5

♦ K 10 6 4

♦ K 7 3

W E ♠ 7 5 4

K J 2

♦ A 9 8 7 2

♥ 6 5

♦ K Q J 8 3

♦ 6 5

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South North

1 A 2 (1)

6 (2) Pass

1. The North hand is actually a shade too weak to bid three spades. Despite the very fine trump support and the two outside aces, the distribution is most indifferent.

2. Only a slight overbid. South decided not to show his diamonds as a diamond lead would be more than welcome. He is gambling chiefly on the club situation.

West's opening lead was the king of hearts. Naturally, West had no way of telling whether his partner and he would defeat the contract quite speedily. As a matter of fact, the West player, with his trump holding, did not expect to have much trouble defeating the opponents, no matter what he led. South, naturally, was not so sure, and in his own hand, realized that the hand would now be cold with any three-one trump division by merely conceding a trick to the king of spades and discarding two clubs in

## Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

### TODAY

12 noon—A special Christmas programme of unusual orchestral and vocal work, will usher in the broadcasting regime of Hans Lange, new conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, when that musical organization presents its weekly broadcast. Guest artists will include Margaret Olson, soprano, and the New York University Glee Club. The highlight of the presentation will be the "Suite" from Rimsky-Korsakoff's opera, "Christmas Eve." KOL, KVI.

1:30 p.m.—Guest Harry Frankel, known as "Singing Sam," will be the guest with Ted Weems and his orchestra, during the "Real Silk Revue." Christmas atmosphere will surround the broadcast.—KOMO.

4:30 p.m.—Oeste Nelson, general orchestra leader, and his leading singer, Harriet Hilliard, will be on hand to enjoy a Christmas party with the professional salesman of Ducks, Joe Penner, who in all probability will attempt to "crash" into the musical field, and succeed in landing himself in jail.—KOMO.

5 p.m.—"Christmas Fantasy," by Lubinsky and his orchestra, from the Chase & Sanborn maestro, with comic interludes by Eddie Cantor, tend to make this hour the brightest of the Christmas Eve programmes.—KOMO.

6 p.m.—Led by the celebrated tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, Mario Martinelli, the "Season's Star Revue" will take the air in still another Christmas offering. Everything from the latest dance pieces surrounding the Yuletide season to the oldest of Christmas carols will be heard on this broadcast.—KVI.

6:15 p.m.—Walter Winchell has some interesting squibs on those in the world's news, and will reveal all when he brings his "newspaper of the air" to local listeners.—KOMO.

8:30 p.m.—Those who prefer to listen to symphonic music on the Eve of the Nativity, can hear the famous Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy. Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink will act as guest artist.—KPO.

8:30 p.m.—"The amusing tale of a miner in Death Valley who gave a Christmas party for thirty-four of his relatives whom he had never met, will be dramatized on the Death Valley Days programme.—KOMO.

9:30 p.m.—Conducted by Captain Hugh Barrett Dobbs (Dobbs), thousands of San Franciscans assembled in the Civic Auditorium there, will blend their voices in a half-hour of Christmas carols.—KVI.

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9:30 p.m.—"The spry "member" who came to the West almost half a century ago, but who did not look his more than eighty years, explained his days as a prospector. Once he was, he said, he was interviewed. His interviewer was then a charming lady reporter, "a novelty in those days." But with her departure, he added, all lost his watch.

10:00 p.m.—"The Management and Staff at 'The Bay' numbering nearly 400 Salesclerks, Cashiers, Stenographers, Office Staff, Messengers, Shippers, Drivers, Telephone Operators, Department Heads, Executives —

all in this great store join in wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## Three Hurt in This Crash



THREE men were injured when an aeroplane crashed at Chapleau, Ont. The plane was in charge of Ron George, noted Northern air pilot, who probably saved the lives of the seven passengers by his skillful landing under difficult conditions. The wrecked plane is shown above.

man and orchestra directed by Clark Miller and Richard Hinder at a lively hour revue. KOL, KVI.

10:15 p.m.—"Christmas Fantasy," by Lubinsky and his orchestra, from the Chase & Sanborn maestro, with comic interludes by Eddie Cantor, tend to make this hour the brightest of the Christmas Eve programmes.—KOMO.

10:45 p.m.—Christmas greetings between ten nations and the United States, with the Canadian National Networks, musical and verbal, will be sent from Great Britain, Italy, Germany, Hungary, Sweden, Holland, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Ireland.

The programmes, revealing the customs of each country, will last throughout the night.—KOL, KVI.

1:30 p.m.—"Two of Wagner's most beautiful religious compositions, the Prelude to "Lohengrin" and the "March of the Knights of the Holy Grail," from "Parsifal," will be offered by Howard Barlow and the New World Symphony Orchestra. In addition to the two Wagnerian pieces, the orchestra will offer "Dame" Gabor, "La Bohème" and "Joujou," a poem.

5:30 p.m.—Bing Crosby, the Mills Brothers, Kay Thompson and Lennie Hayton's orchestra in a fast-moving half-hour of music and gaiety. KOL, KVI.

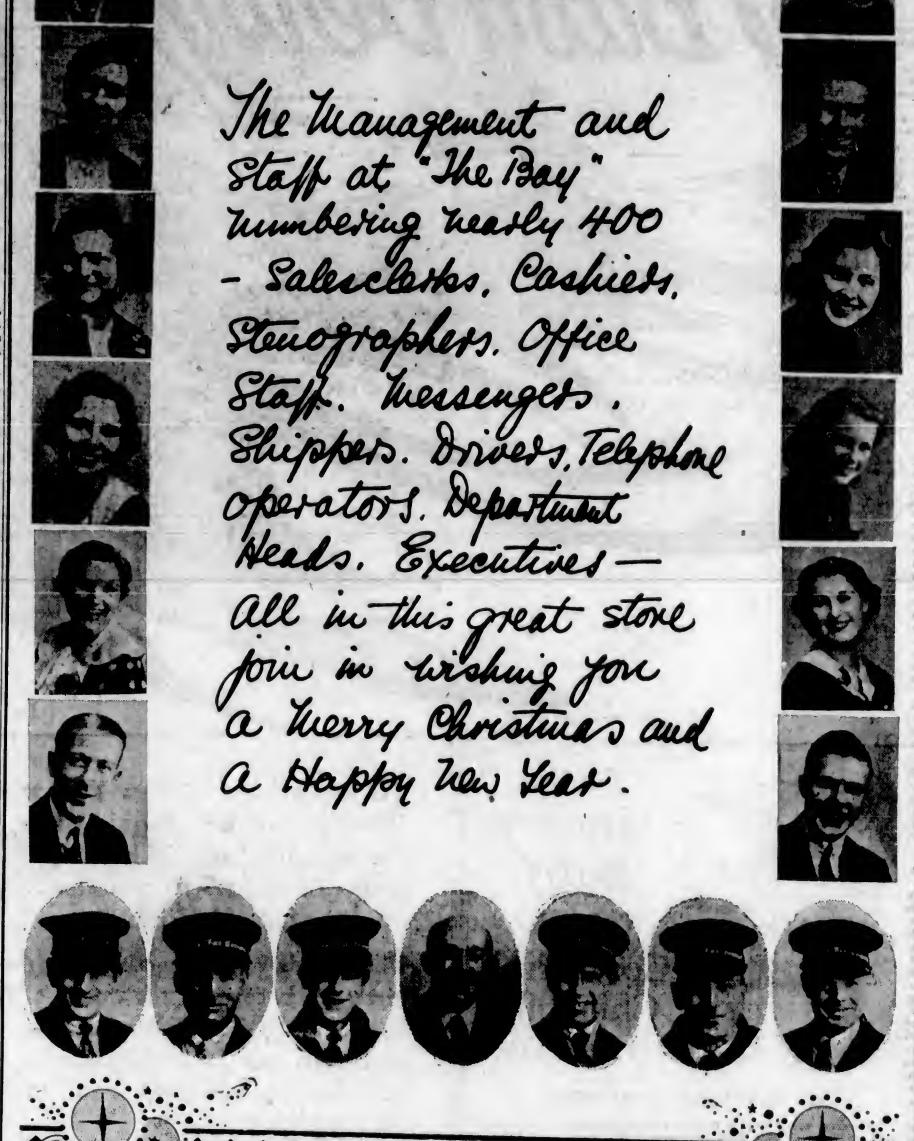
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all in this great store join in wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED, MAY 1870.



The Management and Staff at "The Bay" numbering nearly 400 Salesclerks, Cashiers, Stenographers, Office Staff, Messengers, Shippers, Drivers, Telephone Operators, Department Heads, Executives —

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all in this great store join in wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



Greetings to the First  
Arrival of 1934 . . .



For the  
January  
Baby  
We Donate a  
Cosy, Pink  
Chinchilla  
Topcoat

## OUR BABYWEAR DEPARTMENT

Is stocked with every comfort and necessity you may need for baby, and a very complete choice.

When you're still kicking—a soft shawl wrapped around does much to keep you warm! Mother knows endless uses for these—36 inches square. Fine silk and wool and all white. Price

\$2.50

These Cosy Crocheted Jackets keep you warm, even as you wave wildly. In white with pink or blue—and all wool. Each

50c

Extra warm because it's double knit, a "Matinee" Coat with "doggy" appliques is very much in demand. Pink, blue or white. Each

\$1.35

English Imported Pure Wool Sweater Coats are an exceedingly fine knit. Trimmed with pearl buttons and embroidery. White, blue, pink or maize. Each

\$1.95

—Babywear, 1st Floor

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

## When in Doubt See Your Doctor

And when he orders anything for Baby's health and comfort—  
you may depend on us giving you the best of everything.  
Wishing health and happiness to the first Victoria born of  
1934. Call in for complimentary gift.

A. R. MINNIS

DISPENSING CHEMIST

720 Yates St. Next to Metropolis Hotel Phone G 2632



... Greetings to  
the First Baby  
of 1934

WE WILL TAKE A  
PHOTOGRAPH OF  
THE CHILD FREE

*Savannah*

Phone G 3821

1122  
Government  
StreetVictoria's Most  
Popular Electrical  
Store

welcomes the first baby born  
in 1934—call at our store for  
a complimentary gift.

It Will  
Be a  
Girl

To Our Customers . . .

A Merry Christmas and a  
Happy New Year. We thank  
you for your kind patronage.

Jameson's  
Electrical, Ltd.

717 Fort Ph. G 1823

To Welcome the  
First Baby Born  
in 1934

We Will Give a Child's Mug

We Carry a Wide Line of Distinctive  
Silverware

WILKERSON'S  
JEWELRY STORE

1210 Douglas St. Phone G 4712

A Set of  
Baby  
Scales

Our Gift to the First  
Baby of 1934

It is so important to know  
what baby weighs. These  
scales will tell you exactly  
because they are graduated  
in ounces. Of course, they  
can be used for general  
household purposes as well.



HATT'S

HARDWARE

1418 Douglas Street

POPULAR PRICED HARDWARE  
AT THE HIGH  
OF THE BIG HAMMER

Girber's Baby Foods  
(Strained Vegetables, Prunes, Etc.)

New Low Price, 10c Per Tin

We Present to the First 1934 Baby Half Dozen Tins of  
Eagle Brand Milk

H. O. Kirkham Company, Limited

612 Fort Street



Our Entire Personnel Joins in Wishing You a Joyous Yuletide

BERT WAUDE  
HAIRDRESSING  
709 FORT ST.

CLOSED BOXING DAY  
Owing to the rush of business during the Christmas season and the consequent strain upon our operations, we will be closed Boxing Day.

E. E. Heath  
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE  
615 Yates Street Victoria, B.C.



TO YOU, to whom we have been privileged to extend our service . . . to all our friends we offer our most cordial wishes for an enjoyable Christmas and a very Prosperous New Year.

From

E. E. HEATH  
and STAFF

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED

and the  
STUDEBAKER CORP. OF CANADA  
Join in

Wishing Everyone  
A Very Merry Christmas  
A Happy and  
Prosperous New Year

and invite you to tune in on the Columbia Network, Station KOL, at 1570 kilocycles, and KVL at 1500 kilocycles, at 11:30 and 12:30 CHRISTMAS MORNING for the STUDEBAKER COLOSSAL BROADCAST.



The Capital Shoe Repairing Depot  
A. J. WAKEMAN, Prop.  
806 Fort Street



To all of you, our friends and patrons, we wish a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

SAFeway STORES

To Our Patrons and Friends.

On this, our Second Yuletide in Victoria, we wish to express our appreciation of the generous support we have received. To our good wishes we add a renewed pledge of quality and value throughout the coming year.

A. D. MACLEOD  
SERVICE STATION  
Corner Douglas and Broughton Streets

The Old, Old Wish—  
To All Our Patrons

A Merry Christmas  
And a  
Prosperous New Year

RENNIE & TAYLOR, LTD.

Corner  
Fernwood and  
Gladstone



To Our Many Friends and  
Customers We Wish  
A Merry Christmas  
And a Prosperous  
New Year

J. BETHELL  
Ideal Meat Market  
1314 Douglas Street  
Phone G 4187



In Which The Old Friends  
Wish You a Merry, Merry  
Christmas

These Victoria Merchants and Business Houses take this opportunity of wishing you, one and all, health, happiness and joy for the festive Christmas Season. They also express their gratitude for the loyal patronage and support they have received during the past year.

Merry-  
Christmas



For a Merry Christmas

IT is our desire that we might personally wish all of you a Merry Christmas. That being impossible, we take this means to extend to you the holiday cheer we feel.

ENGLISH BAKERY

726 Fort Street  
R. H. WOODS and A. J. STROOD  
PROPRIETORS  
Phone E 9743



W e heartily extend to our friends and patrons a Happy Yuletide season, and may you stand in the dawn of brighter and happier days.

AMBERINE PRODUCTS, LTD.

VICTORIA



SEASON'S  
GREETINGS

To Our Patrons and Friends

As another Christmas rolls around we look back on many pleasant years of business association with you and send you our sincerest wishes for a Happy Christmas.

Christmas Dinner, \$1.00

Children, 50c  
Turkey, Goose or Duck

At the request of many of our patrons we are giving this special Christmas Dinner Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.  
11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

POODLE DOG CAFE  
615 Yates Street  
Open Day and Night

After a year of successful business in Victoria we take pride in thanking you for your support and wish you one and all A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

SEASON'S  
GREETINGS

Stover Dental Laboratories  
707½ Fort Street  
Phone G 4814



OUR entire personnel join in wishing you a very Merry Xmas and bountiful Good Cheer in all the days to come.

PIGGY WIGGLY



## THISTLES AND CITY WIN COAST LEAGUE FIXTURES

Maple Leafs Smother Maroons Before 13,000 Fans at Toronto Stadium

Queen City Icemen  
Whip Montrealers  
By Score of 8 to 2Leafs Go on Scoring Rampage in Wide Open Game  
—Canadiens Shut Out Detroit Wings 3-0—

Black Hawks Trim Bruins 3-1 Before

Smallest Crowd of Season

TORONTO, Dec. 23 (CP)—The group-leading Toronto Maple Leafs gave a pre-Christmas crowd of 13,000 a thrill tonight by defeating Montreal Maroons, 8-2, in a wide open National Hockey League game in which Maroons tried vainly to match the Leafs in speed.

Eddie Gerard's team set out from the first to keep proceedings moving, and never had the passing polish and finish of the younger, faster Leafs.

Dave Trotter sent Maroons into the lead with an early first-period goal, but it was a helpless Montreal team thereafter. Charlie Conacher and Andy Blair scored and Ken Dorsey and Conacher added tallies in the second.

The Leafs ran wide in the third period play. Hollett, Conacher and Primeau coming. White Hooley Smith scored the second Maroon goal. Leafs played brilliantly in every period, outskating Maroons by a wide margin. Kerr played soundly in the Montreal goal, the only easy goal against him coming when a pulled Hollett's shot.

First Period—1. Maroons, Trotter, 3:13; 2. Toronto, Conacher, 9:57; 3. Toronto, Blair, 14:08.

Second Period—4. Toronto, Dorsey, 5:20; 5. Toronto, 10:26.

Third Period—6. Toronto, Day, 3:17; 7. Toronto, Hollett, 8:31; 8. Maroons, Smith, 10:34; 9. Toronto, Conacher, 16:48; 10. Toronto, Primeau, 17:29.

CANADIENS TRIM WINGS

MONTREAL, Dec. 23 (CP)—With Aurel Joliat, attack, and Will Cude, Syracuse goal tender, who substituted in the Canadiens' nets for Lorne Chabot, the team, turned in a marvelous performance to gain a shutout. Montreal Canadiens blanked Detroit Red Wings, 3-0, before a crowd of 5,000 fans here tonight. Detroit, by the loss, dropped back to second place in the American section, standing of the National Hockey League, a single point behind Chicago Hawks and Canadiens claimed their second position in the Canadian section.

Cude gave a brilliant display to blank the Wings. Time and again he made wonderful saves off Red Wing snipers, who had sifted through the Canadiens' defence. In the first period alone he made twelve saves, a number from directly in front of the nets. Cude's work was only overshadowed by that of Aurel Joliat, veteran Canadian left-winger, on the attack. The mite forward turned in one of his finest games of the season on local ice, to earn a goal and an assist.

Play was action-packed for fifteen minutes after the start of the second period, when Sammy Godin, on Joliat's pass, puffed the puck through a maze of legs in front of the Detroit nets and landed directly on Godin's stick. The rookie winger made no mistake with his shot. Young was serving time in the penalty box at the time.

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Four minutes after the start of the final period, Joliat notched the second Canadian goal, when he broke up a four-man Detroit attack at his own defence and burned a bullet drive past Roach as Frank Carson moved to check him. Roach had no chance on the shot, which sped past him. No wonder before he could move to stop it. With but thirty seconds remaining to play, Howie Morenz grabbed the puck at his own blue line and broke clear with only Roach to beat. Giving a flash of his old-time speed, the veteran centre sped down the board, far as a goal, and then burned one into the opposite corner to clinch the game for the Montrealers. Detroit sent five men on the attack. Detroit was unbeatable.

Jack Portland, Collinwood all-round athlete, who was signed by Canadiens two years ago, who was making his first appearance as a professional, played a fair game the few minutes he was on the ice in the first period. Only hard luck robbed him of a goal as the puck hopped his stick when he had only

Australian Net Team Wins From England 8 to 4

B. RISBANE, Australia, Dec. 22 (CP)—Australian tennis stars walloped the touring band of crack English players by eight matches to four, in the test series which concluded here today. In the first test matches, England was victor.

In addition to winning the rubber, the Australian team, to the satisfaction of seeing brilliant young Vivian McGrath yesterday beat Fred Perry two sets to one.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

## During Maple Leaf-Bruin Game at Boston



HERE is the scene at the Boston Arena after Eddie Shore, Bruin defence star, whose home is in Edmonton, had knocked "Ace" Bailey, of the Leafs, into the ice. Shore is seen in the foreground lying on the ice unconscious, with the Boston trainer bending over him. "Red" Horner, of the Maroons, is at the far end of the ice with a group of players, just back of Bailey, who is seen on the ice with two Toronto players bending over him. Conn Smythe, Leaf manager, rushes out onto the ice as King Clancy rushes off for aid. Bailey now lies gravely injured in a Boston hospital, suffering a fractured skull. His hockey career is believed ended as a result of the injury, while his life now hangs in the balance. Shore also was seriously injured. The whole fracas has caused a sensation in sport circles, and Conn Smythe states that his team will not take the ice against any team on which Shore plays. Smythe himself was involved in a fight with a Boston fan and was arrested and charged with assault by the police.

With the exception of the Boston Bruins, the other teams in the league have been knocked out of the competition.

ROSSLAND WINS FROM NELSON

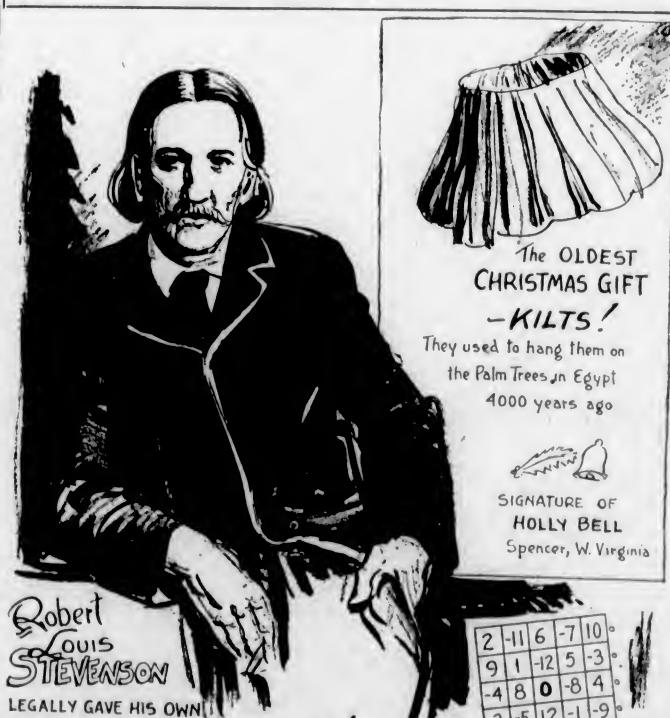
Capture First Game by 3 to 2 Score After Speedy Exhibition Trail

NELSON, Dec. 23 (CP)—Rossland had broken through the win column in the West Kootenay Hockey League today, after defeating Nelson, 3-2, in a speedy encounter on Trail's artificial ice last night. There was no ice available in either Nelson or Rossland, and neither team had much practice on the new surface.

Rossland took a two-goal lead in the first period when Morris and Lopchuk scored. Nelson got one in the second through O'Genek, and against Loughran, on February 22. Davidson scored for Rossland.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



LEGALLY GAVE HIS OWN BIRTHDAY AS AN XMAS PRESENT!

TO A LITTLE GIRL WHO COMPLAINED THAT SHE RECEIVED NO BIRTHDAY PRESENTS BECAUSE HER BIRTHDAY FELL ON CHRISTMAS! (She is now Mrs. Bourke Cockran)

Seventy-Four Years on the Same Job—Mr. William C. Creamer who was born in 1849, entered the employ of Arnold, Constable & Company at the age of ten. Seventy-four years have passed since that day, but Mr. Creamer still continues to work with the same firm. During these seventy-four years he was never absent from work even for a day. The Great Blizzard of 1888 could not deter Mr. Creamer from being among the small number of men who reported for work on that day.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

## SUBURBAN XI TURNS BACK WESTS 4 TO 1; ESQUIMALT BLANKED

Saanich Footballers Halt Winning Streak of Greenshirts in Fast Exhibition—Mail Scores  
Pair of Goals—Borde and Price Tally—  
City Surprises by 2-0 Win Over Dockers

## LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	D	F	A	P
Saanich Thistles	2	1	0	9	6	4
B. R. West	2	1	0	10	7	4
Victoria City	1	2	0	5	7	2
Esquimalt	1	2	0	5	9	2

A cross from Morgan to beat Griffith with a hooked shot to the corner. Not long after, Borde headed in their third goal on a long floater to the goal area from Price, and just before the end, Mail finished up the scoring by banging one to the corner, well out of Griffith's reach.

Robe refereed and teams follow:

Saanich Thistles—Rowe, Gibbons, Williams, Viggers, Armitage, Storer, Price, Mail, Borde, Morgan and Crotte.

Victoria West—Griffith, Thompson, Okell, Wright, Peers, Cockin, Gibbons, Musgrave, Robinson, Bettridge and Youson.

Dockers GO UNDER

At the Heywood Avenue grounds, Victoria City defeated Esquimalt in a very ragged game by a score of 2-0. The ground was not in the best of condition and during most of the game the players were more concerned in keeping their feet than in turning in any spectacular brand of football.

The scoring was opened by Bob Davidson about five minutes after the start of the game, when he beat De Costa with a fast shot from about ten feet out after a mad scramble in front of the goalmouth.

For the balance of the first period the teams fought at the Hill, and City defeated Esquimalt fair, considering the teams have not had much practice for the past fortnight. The Thistles played good ball in conquering the Wests. Jumping at every opportunity offered them. To be fair, the greenshirts marched on the field minus three of their regulars, including All-Hockey goalie, Roy Barnes, and three regular halfbacks. Victoria City banged in a goal in each half to trim the dockers for next position.

Both games were fast, especially the encounter at the Hill, and City's brand of soccer was fair, considering the teams have not had much practice for the past fortnight. The Thistles played good ball in conquering the Wests. Jumping at every opportunity offered them. To be fair, the greenshirts marched on the field minus three of their regulars, including All-Hockey goalie, Roy Barnes, and three regular halfbacks. Victoria City banged in a goal in each half to trim the dockers for next position.

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WESTS OPEN SCORE

Kicking down the slope and with the Thistles short-handed, the Wests scored on an offensive from the opening whistle. Several dangerous rushes were engineered, and the fine kicking of Gibbons and Easer averted early scoring. The Thistles were away on a fast break, but Morgan mussed up a fine cross from Borde and played swish back to the other end. S. Storer, a clever centre forward, drew blood for the greenshirts when he tricked Easer, continued in fast to beat Borde with a well-directed shot to the corner.

Right after the centre, Borde went through on a neat pass from Price, and Easer scored from a difficult angle the ball just cleared the crossbar. Staying with offensive methods, Morgan drove in a long cross from the wing, but Griffith cleared. At this stage, Joe Crowe came on in place of Gibbons for the last half-time. After twenty-five minutes, the Thistles got through the greenshirts' defense with a pretty combination rush and Mail scored a beautiful marker. Price and Borde figured prominently in the attack, the latter tapping the ball to Mail right near the goal.

Freddy Price nearly broke the tie with a first-timer from Storer. Mail was winner during the second half, and, shortly after, with another well-engineered attack, the Thistles continued to worry their opponents back division. Griffith three clear, and Borde was whiffed off the ball to give the Wests one chance to score, but Price cleared with the ball to Mail right near the goal.

From the start of the second half, the Thistles pressed hard. George Leggett, who usually plays on the rear rank, went in the game at centre, and Price, in place of Borde, a move the Thistles' back of strategy required would upset the Wests' back division. It worked too, as Leggett and Borde rushed in Borde. However, just about half-timed, missing with a great attack from front, out, while Rose went to ground to smother the ball during a rush and play was halted and the ball bounced in the goalmouth. Nothing happened, as Crowe cleared to the side.

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Primo Carnera Arrives Home From U.S. Trip

GENOA, Italy, Dec. 23 (AP)—Indicating that America's future tennis strength lies in the Far West, United States Lawn Tennis Association today named young players from the Pacific Coast to the class of the junior boys' and girls' singles, in announcing the rankings for 1933. The ratings will be submitted for approval to the annual meeting in Pittsburgh February 10.

J. Donald Budge, of Oakland, California, headed the junior singles list, while Andre and Oakland player, Robert Hanson, topped the boys' singles champion, from Los Angeles, went the honor of being ranked number one in her class.

Primo Carnera Arrives Home From U.S. Trip

Primo Carnera, Italy's most mountain pride of the boxing ring, arrived from New York today. He made a hasty journey there to testify in a legal suit. Carnera proceeded directly from Genoa to Segovia to spend Christmas with his equals.

There is good news for those children who, when entered in the Daily Colonist "Learn to Swim" campaign, failed to qualify for one of the handsome diplomas issued to those who passed the elementary tests. Through the co-operation of the Crystal Garden, management where the six weeks' free swimming course was held between October 16 and November 24, additional classes have been arranged for the swimming children, registered in the swim campaign and who attended four or more classes previously, to take further instruction every Tuesday afternoon, boys at 4 and girls at 4:30. In this way they will be able to qualify for a diploma.

A. H. Cowlishaw, manager of the Crystal Garden, in charge of supervision. The Colonial swim campaign has been carried out, stressed the need for every child to bring to his or her original registration card to the Crystal Garden office. This will allow the officials to refer to the complete individual record kept of the progress of their pupils.

The classes will be conducted under the instruction of Fred and Mary Ellison, and it is expected that every youngster who did not previously pass will take advantage of this opportunity.

Annual Swim, Two Soccer Matches and Basketball Game Set

BESIDES the important McKechnie Cup Rugby fixture carded at the Royal Athletic Park Tuesday afternoon, the annual Christmas Day swim, two Coast League soccer matches and the inter-city basketball battle between Blue Ribbons and Varsity are on the sports programme over the holiday. Tomorrow morning, at 10:30 o'clock, the city's best swimmers will plunge into the Inner Harbor for the fifty-yard handicap race, while Tuesday night at the High School Gymnasium, the basketball teams will do battle. Soccer fans will also be looked after tomorrow, with Esquimalt facing Victoria City in the second division at 1 o'clock, and Saanich Thistles and Victoria West in the first division at 2:30 o'clock.

Schmeling Received By Chancellor Hitler

BERLIN, Dec. 23 (AP)—Max Schmeling, the boxer, and his actress wife, were received by Chancellor Adolf Hitler today. Hitler always has shown a keen interest in boxing. Schmeling said he would sail for the United States December 28.



# MOTHERWELL HANDED FIRST SETBACK OF SEASON

## Scottish Football Leaders Defeated By Lowly Clyde XI

First Division Pacesetters Handed 2-1 Setback in Big Upset—Rangers Wallop Airdrieonians—Arsenal Trounces Sheffield—Derby County Held to Draw

GLASGOW, Scotland, Dec. 23 (CP)—Mighty Motherwell, leaders of the Scottish Football League's First Division, today suffered their first defeat since the season got under way. In their twenty-third match Motherwell were beaten 2-1 by the lowly Clyde eleven, right at Fir Park.

The surprising upset came as Glasgow Rangers, league champions, were walloping Airdrieonians into a 7-0 defeat. As a result, Motherwell, who had led over Rangers was cut to five points.

Aberdeen went into third place over Arbroath by defeating the latter, 3-2, at home.

### ENGLISH LEAGUE

LONDON, Dec. 23 (CP)—The Arsenal, English League champion and leader, got off on the long holiday soccer grind right today by trouncing Sheffield, Derby County, after a gallant fight to retake second place, were knocked back slightly when they were held to a scoreless draw at Sunderland.

The result was to give the Arsenal a clear lead of three points. Tottenham Hotspurs were at Blackburn 4-1, in a Bradford City, Blackpool, winning 2-1 at Bradford, went into undisputed second place.

Wolverhampton Wanderers pulled one of the big surprises of the day by trouncing the crack Manchester City outfit, 8-0, at the Wolves' field.

Grimbsay Town's lead was cut to three points in the Second Division, when the Town were held to a home, 4-1, by Bradford City. Blackpool, winning 2-1 at Bradford, went into undisputed second place.

In the Southern Section of the Third Division, the leading Northwich City eleven, lost to Bristol Rovers, 3-0. The Northern Section leaders, Chesterfield, were successful, however, at home, over Stockport County, winning 1-0.

### ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division  
Aston Villa 2, Everton 1.  
Chelsea 1, Leeds United 1.  
Huddersfield Town 0, Birmingham 0.

Leicester City 1, Middlesbrough 2.  
Liverpool 1, Newcastle United 2.  
Preston 2, West Bromwich 1.  
Aston 2.  
Sheffield United 1, Arsenal 3.  
Stoke City 0, Sheffield Wednesday 1.

Sunderland 0, Derby County 0.  
Tottenham Hotspurs 4, Blackburn Rovers 1.  
Wolverhampton 8, Manchester City 0.

### Second Division

Boleyn Wanderers 1, Lincoln City 2.  
Bradford 2, Blackpool 2.  
Brentford 1, Bury 3.  
Burnley 3, Hull City 1.  
Grimbsay Town 4, Bradford City 4.  
Middlesbrough 1, Millwall 1.  
Notts Forest 6, Port Vale 1.  
Oldham Athletic 2, Fulham 2.  
Plymouth Argyle 2, Swanside 15.

### Victoria West XI

Blanks Marigold In Close Tussle

ANKING Marigold, a 1-0 score, Victoria West Cuba went farther in the lead in the race for the Juvenile Football League yesterday morning, at the upper Central Park grounds. The win puts the young greenhorns four points ahead of the Marigold, who made the first defeat of the season for the suburban eleven. The Capitals' Trojan game was postponed, while Epsom defeated St. Leonards.

Ernest Carlow, skipper, scored the lone tally in the West's great victory on a beautiful pass from Roy Ekel, centre forward. Marigold fought hard, but the greenhorns' defence never faltered and brought them through.

### P. BURBRIDGE WINS TARGET BOWLING AT BRITANNIA BRANCH

The Target Bowling League of Britain Canada, finished its 1933 activities on Saturday night, when prizes for the Christmas target tournament were presented by Comrade Joe Simpson, president of the league. Possible score for the tournament was 3,000 and the following members finished in the following order:

P. Burbridge, 2,769 points; J. Simpson, 2,792 points; H. Pearson, 2,776 points; W. Barber, 2,700 points; E. McMillan, 2,659 points; T. O'Brien, 2,508 points; J. Garner, 2,213 points.

### Mrs. Society

"Priscilla, you seem to have dropped your painting, your singing, and your piano practice; in fact, you don't seem to trouble over anything."

Priscilla: "Yes, mamma. What's the use of it all, now that I'm engaged?"

Third Division—Southern Section

Bournemouth 4, Luton Town 3.  
Bristol Rovers 3, Norwich City 0.  
Cardiff City 1, Northampton Town 3.

Charlton Athletic 1, Aldershot 0.  
Coventry City 3, Clapton Orient 1.  
Crystal Palace 4, Newport County 0.  
Exeter City 4, Tamworth United 0.  
Gillingham 1, Queen's Park Rangers 4.

Reading 2, Swindon Town 0.  
Southend United 3, Bristol City 0.  
Watford 2, Brighton 0.

Third Division—Northern Section

Acreington Stanley 2, Carlisle United 1.  
Barnsley 2, New Brighton 0.  
Clyde 1, Fleetwood 0.  
Darlington 4, Doncaster Rovers 0.  
Gateshead 0, Barrow 0.  
Hartlepools United 0, Walsall 1.  
Mansfield Town 3, Rotherham United 0.

Rochdale 1, Halifax Town 2.  
Southport 3, Chester 1.  
Transmire Rovers 5, Crewe Alexandra 1.

Wrexham 2, York City 3.

### SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division  
Airdrieonians 2, Rangers 7.  
Ayr United 1, Aberdeen 2.  
Celtic 0, Queen of South 1.  
Cowdenbeath 0, Kilmarnock 1.  
Dundee 3, St. Johnstone 0.

Dundee United 1, Dundee Park 1.  
Motherwell 1, Clyde 2.  
Partick Thistle 1, Hamilton Academical 2.

St. Mirren 1, Hearts 1.  
Third Lanark 3, Falkirk 1.

### Second Division

Aikton 3, Raith Rovers 1.  
Airdrieonians 3, Dunfermline 2.  
Dundee 4, Dundee City 1.  
East Fife 5, Dunfermline United 1.  
East Stirling 4, Leith Athletic 4.  
Forfar Athletic 6, Stenhousemuir 0.

Montrose 3, Edinburgh City 1.  
Morton 1, King's Park 0.

St. Bernard's 2, Albion Rovers 0.

BELFAST, Dec. 23 (CP)—Results of matches in the Irish Soccer League today were as follows:

Derry 1, Cork 0.  
Dundalk 4, Distillery 2.  
Cliftonville 4, Portadown 2.

Bangor 1, Linfield 4.  
Celtic 6, Larne 1.

Glenoran 3, Newry 0.

Glenavon 2, Ards 1.

LONDON, Dec. 23 (CP)—Rugger matches played in the Old Country today resulted as follows:

Rugby Union  
Blackheath 20, Headington 6.

## Preparing for Al Brown



"I'm Betting on You, Daddy!" June, Two-Year-Old Daughter of Seaman ("Tommy") Watson, British Featherweight Champ, Tells Her Father as She Helps Him Prepare to Meet Al Brown

## Victoria High School Campus Comments

A play, carol singing, military tap dance, comic singing and general prize-giving were all included in the closing exercises held in the school auditorium on Thursday. Principal Dilworth, in charge of the audience, Sir John Robertson, chairman of ceremonies, took time to wish the students and teachers of the school a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Mr. Frank Tupperman led the gathering in the singing of the two carols, "We Three Kings" and "Good King Wenceslas."

A clever play put on by the Junior Musical Arts Society, entitled "Hero and the Devil," was next presented, and was well received. The charming Georgia Dowdall received a popular encore for her efforts in a military tap dance. The next act on the list of entertainment was an extraction from various parts of Julius Caesar, and depicted by boys in Division 16, which was loudly applauded by those present.

The final touch was put to the programme when Jack Green, disguised as St. Nicholas, called upon various members of the audience to receive gifts for their behaviour during the year. The fortunate ones were Principal Dilworth, Mr. H. Smith, Miss A. McLeod, Miss Marion, Mr. John Thompson, Miss Louise, Jack Church, K. Lawson, Pay Okey, Phillips Addison, E. Crocker and Barbara Winlaur. Brian Robertson was a fine master of ceremonies.

Principal Ira Dilworth expressed his thanks and heartfelt congratulations to those teachers and students connected directly or indirectly with the success of the Christmas program. Principal Dilworth stated that in his opinion it was the best play the school has produced for many a year.

The appreciation of Principal Dilworth was offered to all students in the school for their marvelous support in the purchase of hampers for needy families. The school was able to supply twenty-three families with Christmas hampers.

After the completion of the school holidays the soccer season will be ushered in with the following divisions playing off:

Divisions 7 and 8 vs. Division 2.  
Division 23 vs. Division 28.  
Divisions 10 and 17 vs. Division 18.

Victoria West Cuba went farther in the lead in the race for the Juvenile Football League yesterday morning, at the upper Central Park grounds. The win puts the young greenhorns four points ahead of the Marigold, who made the first defeat of the season for the suburban eleven. The Capitals' Trojan game was postponed, while Epsom defeated St. Leonards.

Ernest Carlow, skipper, scored the lone tally in the West's great victory on a beautiful pass from Roy Ekel, centre forward. Marigold fought hard, but the greenhorns' defence never faltered and brought them through.

Many Legends Were Woven Around It Long Before Christian Era

Mistletoe looks a fateful, fatal plant, with its wan leaves and ghost-like berries, the "Bane Bush," as old as old could be.

In Norse mythology, it was with a sprig of mistletoe, flung at the bidding of the wicked Loki, that Hodur, the blind god, slew Baldr the Beautiful. And for that crime, Freya, Mother of Life, set it apart, suspended between heaven and earth.

WORSHIPPED BY DRUIDS

The old stone house was built by George Baxter, whose sister, Isabel, married Mackenzie before he led the short-lived movement against the "Family Compact" in 1837. While soldiers camped on the lawn and scanned the interior, Mackenzie crossed into New York State, and it was not until his return to Canada year later that he visited the house with his wife.

LOST HIS WAY

Once he left Toronto to visit the Grance, got off a train five miles from Kingston, and lost his way in the darkness. An old Southern States slave, who had escaped to Canada years before guided him to the Canadian home by lamplight.

Until the close of the life of William Lyon Mackenzie visited the house, and his daughter, mother of W. L. Mackenzie King, spent several years at the home.

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# Plays and Players

## "Alice in Wonderland" Is Big Hit at Capitol

Charlotte Henry, the Little Girl Who Plays "Alice" Is Supported by Cast of Hollywood Notables—Plot Is Original

The screen at the Capitol Theatre reflected the unbelievable characters of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" last night, with such remarkable accuracy that the large audience was carried away with its fantasy.

Wholly unlike anything ever done before, this unique picture is highly entertaining. It has an unusual cast, aptly termed "the cast of the century." It includes, besides Charlotte Henry as "Alice," Richard Arlen, Roscoe Karns, Gary Cooper, Leon Errol, Louise Fazenda, W. C. Fields, Skeets Gallagher, Cary Grant, Raymond Hatton, Edward Everett Horton, Roscoe Karns, Baby LeRoy, Mae Marsh, Polly Moran, Jack Oakie, Edna May Oliver, May Robson, Charlie Ruggles, Alison Skipworth, Ned Sparks and Ford Sterling.

It is an artistic masterpiece of costume, set and design; it is a riotous comedy; it is unusually well directed from start to finish; it is photographed perfectly. In short, Hollywood has never done anything quite like it before.

Story? No need to tell it. Everyone has read "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" and "Alice Through the Looking-Glass." All of the favorite characters and scenes in the story will be seen in the picture: The White Knight, the Dutch

### THE NEW PLAYHOUSE DON'T MISS THE BIG MIDNIGHT MATINEE

A Christmas Eve Matinee Starting at 12:05  
TONIGHT

### "The Blind Adventure"

Starring ROBT. ARMSTRONG HELEN MACK and ROLAND YOUNG

Added Shorts and Novelties  
No Advance in Prices  
25¢ to All

### Scottish Player on Empire Stage



T. McALLISTER WALLACE  
who will be seen on the stage at the Empire Theatre this week in the Scottish musical comedy production being offered there.

**TONIGHT!**  
Christmas Eve Show at 12.05  
What a Programme!  
ON OUR SCREEN  
"Sitting Pretty" with  
Jack Oakie - Ginger Rogers  
And 100 Hollywood Beauties  
ON THE STAGE  
REG. WOOD  
And His Ten-Piece Stage Band and  
Vancouver Treats  
All Seats 50¢ OPENES AT 12:05  
**CAPITOL**



ONLY 2 MORE DAYS!  
LEWIS CARROLL'S  
ALICE IN WONDERLAND  
CHARLOTTE HENRY  
Alice

A Paramount Picture  
PLUS  
Bonnie Scotland  
A Magnificent Scene of Brav and Dara  
ALSO  
The Pet Shop  
A Mickey Mouse Cartoon

TOMORROW'S PRICES  
10.2 - 25¢  
After 2 - 50¢  
Children, All Times - 15¢

**CAPITOL**

### AMUSEMENTS

On the Stage  
Empire—"The Cotter's Saturday Night."

Royal—"Uncle Tom's Cabin."

On the Screen  
Capitol—"Alice in Wonderland," with an all star cast.

Columbia—Kiepura in "Be Mine Tonight."

Dominion—"Little Women," featuring Katharine Hepburn.

Playhouse—Jack Hulbert in "Love on Wheels."

Romano—"Police Court," starring Henry Walthall.

### EMPIRE OFFERS SCOTTISH PLAY

Musical Comedy Company to Perform "Cotter's Saturday Night" for Three Days

"Police Court," an unusual drama of today, will be shown at the Empire Theatre this week for three days of the week. Henry Walthall, a well-known star, is seen in the leading role. As the added attraction, Jean Hulbert and Clark Gable will be seen in "Red Dust," a romantic story of life on a plantation.

"What's the difference between a Socialist and a capitalist?" "Well, the Socialist wants half what you have, and the capitalist wants it all."

It is an artistic masterpiece of costume, set and design; it is a riotous comedy; it is unusually well directed from start to finish; it is photographed perfectly. In short, Hollywood has never done anything quite like it before.

Story? No need to tell it. Everyone has read "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" and "Alice Through the Looking-Glass." All of the favorite characters and scenes in the story will be seen in the picture: The White Knight, the Dutch

### In Dominion Attraction



Katharine Hepburn, Popular R.K.O. Star, Who Will Be Seen at the Dominion Theatre This Week in "Little Women"

### Katharine Hepburn Now Starring at the Dominion

Has Leading Role in "Little Women," Dynamic Story of an Average Family—Splendid Cast of Players Is Seen

R.K.O.-Radio Pictures' dramatization of "Little Women" and Louise M. Alcott's powerful and dramatic tale of the characters of Burns' country folk to the life, so that the spectator finds himself shortly partaking of the humor and humility and honesty of features of the family and neighbors grouped within the unprepossessing abode. Whether solo, duet, quartette or sextette, the cast interpret truly the spirit of Scotland through its glorious songs. One will never forget an evening spent with these players."

It is a true representation of beautiful life.

Katharine Hepburn, starred as Jo, is magnificent. Her performance shades anything she has ever done, not excluding her late hit, "Morning Glory."

Joan Bennett, Frances Dee and Jean Parker as Amy, Meg and Beth, respectively, are the other "Little Women" leaving nothing to be desired by those who have made the abiding characters their ideals.

Many movie-goers are no doubt familiar with the story, the tale of development and ennoblement of four picture is "Tell Me Tonight," which in the old days of pictures might have been termed the theme song. It is so, in every sense of the word, naturally perfectly promoting the action and measurable sensations of the audience.

The song is sung by the golden-voiced Kiepura, who is accustomed to rendering operatic arias of the most difficult type in his capacity as tenor star of the Vienna Opera, and never has such tremendous appeal and power that it stays in the memory long after the picture has faded from vision.

Buck Jones, much acclaimed outdoor star, who has been dealing out

the all the characters are introduced. Marmee, the mother of the "Little Women," portrayed by Spring Byington, who leads her daughters through the formative, dangerous years of girlhood.

Opposite old Aunt March (Edna May Oliver at her best), who makes life rather miserable for Jo and then smoothes her conscience by doing the same for Amy.

Three great actors, Paul Lukas, Douglas Montgomery and John Davis Lodge, effect the sutor of Jo and finally weds Amy, while Lodge gives an excellent portrayal as Brooke, who wins Meg in spite of everything Jo does to prevent the match.

Lukas appears as Fritz Bhaer, the beloved professor whose hopeless infatuation for Jo wrings the heart, though finally, in a burst of intriguing, glorious romance, he wins the heart of girl who was afraid of love.

Montgomery is Laurie, who courts Jo and finally weds Amy, while Lodge gives an excellent portrayal as Brooke, who wins Meg in spite of everything Jo does to prevent the match.

Programme of Christmas carols to follow this concert.

A special Christmas programme will be given tonight in the Empire Hotel by the Empire Hotel Orchestra and assisting soloists.

Dr. Harry T. Johns, soprano, will appear as guest soloist.

The programme will commence at 9 o'clock.

The complete programme follows:

Orchestra—Wendelsohn Memories (Arr. Roberto); soprano solo, "The Angel's Song" (W. Stiles); orchestra, "Kammen Ostro" (Brahms); duet, "Christmas Song" (Adam); orchestra, "Largo" by request (Handel); baritone solo, "The Star of Bethlehem" (S. Adams); orchestra, "The Heavens Are Telling" (Haydn).

Programme of Christmas carols to follow this concert.

At 12:05 a.m. Monday, the Playhouse Theatre will commence its midnight matinee show. For this special occasion the management has secured "The Big Adventure," a thrilling mystery story starring Robert Armstrong, Helen Mack and Raymond Hatton, who are seen in the production. Dealing with the mysteries of London's underworld, it promises to be one of the outstanding pictures of its type. Special comedies and added attractions will also be shown.

While festivities were at their height here, last night, flames came up from a hot-air radiator.

Word was passed quietly to the chairman, D. C. Silverthorn. He quietly asked everybody to leave the building. The exit was orderly.

Jill, accompanied by her dog, is out walking.

She meets Jack, who invites her to the matinee.

She is willing—but what to do with the dog?

Jack suggests taking it to the police station.

Jill does so, pretending she has found it.

Matinee enjoyed.

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# FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

## Security Prices Little Changed At Wall Street

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Notwithstanding the acceptance of Christmas profit by traders, who had ridden Friday's rally, stocks held up rather well today. The close was somewhat irregular, but on the basis of the averages, the net change was a fractional loss.

Commodity markets were little changed, but reduced their losses to nominal proportions. Gold stocks were taken in hand by way of variety and several of them rallied rather briskly. The ranks and file of industrial stocks were mixed. Some were against the market, others in favour, but the general trend was up.

United States Government securities and railroad loans furnished the main weight in today's brief and quiet pre-Christmas market.

The trading volume was about the same as that of last Saturday, sales totaling only \$5,646,000, par value. The average for six days of hectic corporate issues firms 10-10 1/2 of a point, while stocks off 7-10 of a point on the week.

Some institutional buying was reported in the Federal section and it was thought the Treasury might have made some more purchases for its sinking fund. The turnover in this group, however, was relatively light.

The majority of the blue-chips and President Roosevelt's expression of hope that the silver stabilization idea might be extended to other exchange bases, kept financial attention focused sharply on Washington.

It was noted here that in some quarters there was a feeling that the administration had not gone far enough in its effort to "do something" for silver, and it was thought likely that more might be heard along the same line.

The New York quotations on spot silver ranged half a cent. This daily price appears to mean a record on hand and is not directly affected by the Government's bid for newly-mined silver, except as the level may be influenced, over the longer term, by withdrawals from the world market of the 35,000,000 odd ounces under the London plan.

The utility industrials were fairly brisk for a holiday eve, sales totaling 738,215 shares. Liquidation of the tobacco shares, bringing losses of 2 to 3 points for the more active leaders, was attributed by some to investment trust selling. Cigarette sales have fallen.

On the gold front, Homestake climbed 8 points, McIntyre about 3 and Juneau and Dome more than 4.

### Mortgage Investments Return 7% and 7 1/2%

Now that the rate of interest on many sound investments has dropped, the yield to 7% and 7 1/2% on sound first mortgages becomes increasingly attractive.

It is with this thought in mind that we wish to lay before the investment public the first mortgage investment.

It has always been a well-known fact that for years past a well-placed first mortgage has proved a sound and safe investment.

The returns of \$500 or more who are desirous of increasing their income consistently with safety should seriously consider this class of investment.

We always have on hand a choice assortment of investments ranging from safe up-grades, and we would be glad to give prospective investors full information relative to this class of investment.

Our Mortgage Department is entirely at your service in this connection.

**PEMBERTON & SON, LTD.**

Investment Brokers

Phone G 8121-B

To All Our Clients and Friends

Christmas Greetings

And Our Sincere Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year

H. W. MILLER & CO.

723 Fort Street Victoria

We Extend to All

The Compliments of the Season and Good Wishes for the New Year

**Victor W. Odum, Brown & Co.**

200 W. Pender St. Vancouver, B.C. MERCHANT BANKERS Victoria, B.C. Tel. 2611 R. V. D. GUTHRIE, Manager E 4412-E 5712

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WE SPECIALIZE IN HANDLING BOATS, MACHINERY, SAFES, ETC. CALL G 1194  
ESTD. **HEANEY'S** 1890

**AUSTRALIA and NEW ZEALAND.**  
**BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES**  
(ESTABLISHED 1835.)  
With which are incorporated the Western Australian Bank & The Australian Bank of Commerce (Ltd.)  
Paid-up Capital \$10,000,000  
Reserve Fund \$10,000,000  
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$25,710,000  
Aggregate Assets \$60,000,000  
A. D. DAVIDSON, General Manager.  
Our BRANCHES and AGENTS are in the Australian States, New Zealand, Fiji, Papua, Mandated Territories, Malaya, and the Philippines. We have every description of Australian Banking Institutions. Wool and other Products Consigned.  
Head Office, GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY.  
Agents: Bank of Montreal; Royal Bank of Canada; Imperial Bank of Canada; Canadian Bank of Commerce.

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—  
Foreign exchange firm. Quotations in cents.

1 1/2%—Demand 8 1/2%; cables 8 1/2.

Italy—Demand 8 30; cables 8 30.

Belgium—8 1/2.

Germany—8 30.

U.S.S.R.—8 1/2.

Norway—8 25.

Sweden—8 25.

Denmark—8 25.

Switzerland—8 30.

Spain—8 1/2.

Yugoslavia—8 1/2.

Austria—8 1/2.

Argentina—8 34.

Brazil—8 6.

China—8 1/2.

Shanghai—8 35.

Hongkong—8 00.

Montreal—In New York 100 13 1/2.

New York—In Montreal 99 87 1/2.

London—In New York 100 13 1/2.

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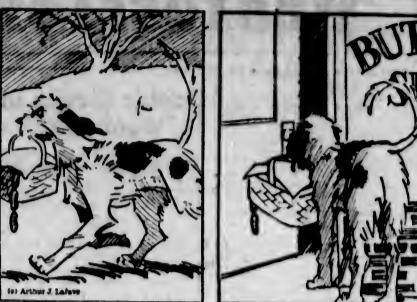
## NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



POP

A Musician's Dilemma

By Clifford McBride



By J. Millar Watt



WHAT DO YOU FIND THE MOST DIFFICULT THING ON THE PIANO?

PAYING THE INSTALMENTS!

(Copyright, 1933, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

A Musician's Dilemma

## THE TUTTS ... By Crawford Young



DAD USUALLY ATTRACTS A LOT OF SYMPATHY WHILE HELPING MOM WITH THE HOLIDAY SHOPPING

NO, I DON'T CARE TO SEE ANYTHING MORE

PERHAPS YOUR HUSBAND WOULD LIKE TO SEE SOMETHING



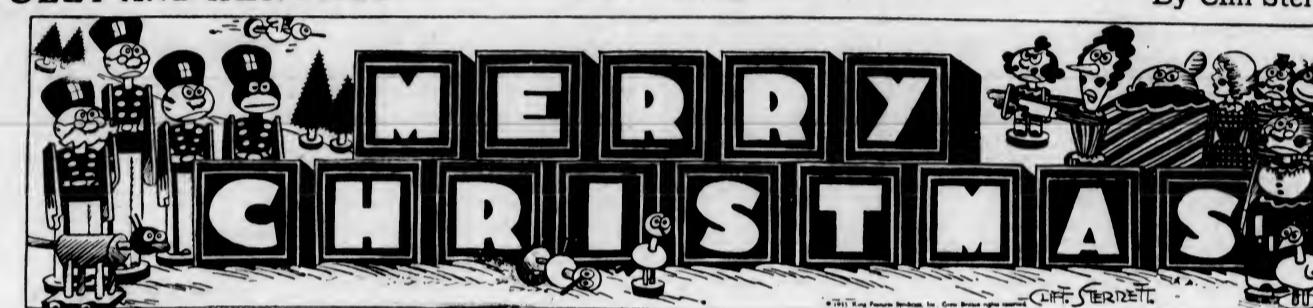
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THE TUTTS ... By Crawford Young

## POLLY AND HER PALS

Blocked Traffic

By Cliff Sterrett



## S'MATTER POP

An Argument on Gambling

By C. M. Payne



NO MORE GAMBLING!

BUT, POP! I WON A CENT!

WIN OR LOSE, IT'S JUST AS BAD!

OH-H

YES, INDEED! JUST AS BAD, WIN OR LOSE! LET THAT SINK IN!

IT'S JUST AS BAD!

BUT, POP! IT DOESN'T FEEL THE SAME!

MANAGERS TO CATCH A CAT NAP WHILE JUNIOR TRIES TO WORK A PUZZLE

CAT NAP ENDS WHEN JUNIOR ASKS HUH TO DO THE PUZZLE. SUGGESTS HE PLAY WITH FLYING TOP

UNFORTUNATELY FLYING TOP ASKS HUH HITTING HIM DIRECTLY ON THE FOREHEAD

SECURES TEMPORARY PEACE BY JUNIOR'S REMOVING BED-CLOTHES TO LOOK FOR THE DIME THAT WAS IN THE STOCKING

IS AWAKENED BY JUNIOR'S REMOVING BED-CLOTHES TO LOOK FOR THE DIME THAT WAS IN THE STOCKING

SLEEPS AGAIN TO GET DRESSED AND GOES TO GET TO SLEEP, REMAINING AWAKE HIS LYING ON A PIECE OF CANDY

## KRAZY KAT



By Herriman

## Your Health and Your Weight

GETTING RID OF LIQUIDS IN THOSE WHO ARE OVERWEIGHT

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

A professional wrestler, one of the claimants for the world's heavyweight championship, was asked by a physician how he kept up his weight, despite the fact that he was working almost every night and taking off six to eight pounds each night.

"Why," he said, "I simply take plenty of liquids, so as not to let my system become dehydrated (losing too much water)."

Boxers and jockeys, to whom weight means very little, weigh in as those of normal weight. Dr. M. M. Malamud, of Los Angeles, points out that while normal persons a quart of tea should pass out completely by the urine in four hours, it does not do so in that time in those who are overweight.

The thought about liquids, then, is that everybody, including overweighters, needs liquids, but that as fat tissue holds more liquid anyway, and liquids are not handled as well in the overweight, the liquids down to the actual need, not the desire, should be the rule in overweight individuals.

Notwithstanding the above, the great majority of those who are overweight continue to drink plenty of tea, coffee and water, with the general idea that liquids are good for them as they dilute the cells of the body and help wash away the fat. They believe that liquids can not only take them off, but heavier, that liquids are good for them.

I have pointed out before that in those who are carrying an excess of fat, the tissues seem to open a little wider, as it were, and take in more water. Or, as the physiologist says, "fat tissues have a higher threshold (admit more) for water or liquids of any kind."

It is for this reason that it is advisable that those who are overweight should not drink the quantity of fluids they think they need, but rather drink a smaller weight that is absolutely unnecessary.

Thus this extra weight from the water, in addition to the extra disturbance it causes to the circulation

are the important factors in disturbing the kidneys so that they do not rid the body of liquids so readily.

I have spoken before about the penalties of overweight, (a) poor life insurance risk; (b) poor surgical risk; (c) more difficult attacks of illness or infection; (d) more likely to develop diabetes; (e) more likely to have heart, kidney, and blood vessel troubles.

Now being overweight doesn't mean that you are bound to have any of the above troubles, but the cold, hard figures of our insurance companies and health departments prove that you are more likely to have them than are those of normal weight.

The thought about liquids, then, is that everybody, including overweighters, needs liquids, but that as fat tissue holds more liquid anyway, and liquids are not handled as well in the overweight, the liquids down to the actual need, not the desire, should be the rule in overweight individuals.

From these experiments it concludes that getting rid of water by means of the kidneys is disturbed in those who are overweight. And the degree of overweight is directly related to the length of time the condition has existed and the general amount of disturbance of the body in ridding the system of water.

It is stated that the age of the individual, the blood pressure, the ability to handle the sugar, and even the presence of chronic irritation of the lungs from the larger size of the bronchial tubes.

Asthma and hay fever are similar conditions. The effects of hay fever are confined to the eyes and nose, while asthma involves the bronchial tubes.

You can tell a civilized country by the number of people who are overweight in those who are overweight.

Overweight itself, and the disturbance it causes to the circulation

cause the kidneys so that they do not rid the body of liquids so readily.

The proteins or allergens which cause the trouble are found in dust. House dust is composed largely of materials of animal origin, coming in the form of feathers, pillows, carpets and wool.

When these are breathed in, they carry the material to which the individual is hypersensitive.

Some people develop asthma because they react to certain foods, such as certain fruits, eggs, strawberries, nuts and milk. Indeed, the list of foods which may be responsible for asthma is very long one, because most foods contain some vegetable or animal protein.

Other cases arise out of a hypersensitive condition to the bacteria or germs which may be lodged in the throat or teeth.

Attacks of asthma are particularly distressing, and alarming those who have not previously witnessed a severe attack. There is no need for alarm in so far as the attack is concerned, because the attacks are not fatal. In the asthmatic who is emotional, it is desirable to avoid excitement and to maintain a quiet manner of life.

From what has been said, it is obvious that the hope of cure depends upon finding the protein or protein-like material which the individual is hypersensitive to, and then to overcome the condition by appropriate treatment, or to avoid the responsible protein by omitting it from the diet.

Cases should come under treatment because of the damage that may be done during the course of the disease. Every person suffering from asthma should see his family doctor, following with patience and diligence the treatment that is prescribed for him.

Although school buildings, blackboards, books and other equipment are provided to protect the eyesight, our habits and other habits often result in poor eyesight.

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness suggests that the following rules be followed as

closely as possible if we are to preserve our precious gift of sight:

1. Read with a clear, good light coming from above over your left shoulder.

2. Hold your book about fourteen inches from your eyes.

3. Keep your books clean; a soiled page is hard to read.

4. Always read with your head up, in small type, or on glossy paper.

5. Use good measures.

6. Bright light.

7. Bright air.

8. Dry wine.

9. To place.

10. Free ticket.

11. To tear.

12. Uncrossed.

13. Small bag.

14. Meadow.

15. Caustic material.

16. Weapon.

17. Severe.

18. Poetic: even.

19. Sport.

20. Yellow bugle.

21. Name.

22. To run away.

23. Larist.

24. Modern.

25. Crust.

26. Agent.

27. Rock stratum.

28. Fidelity.

29. Document.

30. Thus.

31. Small violin.

32. Large.

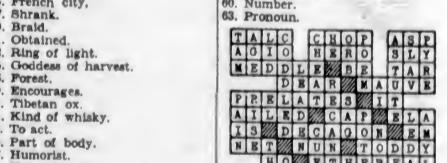
33. To shirk.

34. Wheel track.

35. Rigging.

36. Concupinously.

37. Drunkard.



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# MARINE, RAIL and AIR

## Holiday Greeting Cards and Parcels Speeded Promptly

Facilities of Postoffice Work With Dispatch and Efficiency to Forward Messages of Cheer Across the World

"Howja like to be a Christmas Greeting Card? I'm one. My particular mission was to convey a message of tender solicitude and some wholesome sentiment from a lad in Victoria to a lassie in London. Wrapped up in a perfumed covering and decorated with a little picture of royalty, a guarantee of my right to travel and a present for the same time, I was ready made for the long journey, and pride myself that I was able to reach my destination in good time. You'd like to hear about it? Well, I can't just tell you everything—well, have intimate moments, you know—yourself, but I can get across by telling about what happens in a general way to an eager-to-get-there breather of pretty sentiments.

"In company with a fair-sized parcel containing something more substantial than honeyed words and decorations, the more adventurous of the individuals concerned, the journey was begun. From a comfortable room we were taken into the blustering outdoors, and a few moments later the parcel was dropped into a large box on Cook Street, and almost immediately afterwards I became aware that I was being dropped through a narrow slot into the depths of a red-colored box near by. I had company, plenty of it, but I didn't distinguish its character in the darkness.

### NEARLY SMOTHERED

"After a considerable wait, during which I was almost smothered with kindred messengers bearing the spirit of Yuletide, a key turning in a lock on the outside of the box foretold a move. I felt myself crowding through the opening and falling into a bag, mind you, but not before I had time to distinguish a few more of its contents.

"Then, covered once more, the thrills of traveling began to stir, and as I happened to be next to the canvas of the bag, got the impression that the parcel going to London with me was in close proximity. In another moment that was confirmed, but it was the last really tender feeling I was to experience for some time, for shortly after we were separated completely, to meet no more until days later.

"I had found myself dumped with many more of my kind on a long, wide table. I believe I heard someone say it was a "facing-up" table. I incidentally heard other things said, too, particularly in instances where the royal warrants were not affixed in their proper places. I was glad mine was.

"This "facing-up" table means that we all are treated alike, no matter how clothed, and faced one way. They are divided there into "city" or "forward" groups. I can't say I cared very much for the "facing-up" table, and was longing to get away from the rough treatment accorded at this juncture, although it didn't last

### American Mail Liner Jackson Due Wednesday

Sunday Tuesday to arrive here early Tuesday morning from Orient ports the American Mail Liner Santa Fe. The Jackson will dock here until Wednesday morning, according to advices received by W. M. Allan, local agent of the line yesterday afternoon. The cause of the delay was not stated.

### ORIGINATES NOVEL IDEA

#### Local Outdoor Man Perfects Ingenious and Simple Direction Finder

An ingenious and inexpensive direction finder for the outdoor man, including the yachtsman, motor-boat owner, fisherman, sea cadet, boy scout, girl guide, timber cruiser, prospector and hunter, is being shortly placed on the market by its originator, Max Lohbrunner, of Victoria.

"Rushing through the mountains of British Columbia, I was enabled to see what the interior of a traveling postoffice looked like, for there I was put with a lot more travelers than myself. I was anxious to be really moving. I had only kindly thoughts for the outdoor man.

"It was a red-colored box, standing in the aggregate. I rather enjoyed the relaxation, if only for a few moments, for I had not altogether appreciated the aroma of a foreign-bound messenger I had been placed close to at Victoria. I had been to some place to think.

"I did not regret losing the initial odor when I found myself in a sweater company rushing to Montreal. That was the place where I said farewell to Canada, with only British-bound travelers in company with me. I was on the water shortly and, looking for the day of arrival at London, I was going to tell of the quick despatches I had on the other side, of being whisked through tubes and all that sort of thing. In fact, it made my head swim.

### CHARMING GIRL

"I was eventually guided to a certain door by a London postman and, after a brief acquaintance of a charming nature, was guided to tell any more about that moment: it would be too much of a good thing, and is nobody's business anyway. I arrived several days before Christmas, and remember two days later, on Christmas Eve, when I was most intimate with my sender's fiancée, that she was in great spirits over the receipt of the package which I had last seen going into a red box on Cook Street, Victoria. If I do say it myself, it was a touching moment, and a sincere testimonial to the efficiency of the postoffice and the expeditious manner in con-

### USED IN MANY WAYS

Mr. Lohbrunner has used the device under a number of circumstances over a period of thirty years, as a sealer, when sealing was permitted, and latterly as a trigger, trader and prospector along the coast between Victoria and Alaska.

The device has been copyrighted or patented in Canada, and United States copyright has been applied for. It can be carried in the vest pocket and weighs only one and one-half ounces complete in container.

### Gulf Island Mail

GANGES, GAILLON, MAYNE, PENDER ISLAND, FORT WASHINGTON, SALTSPRING ISLAND

Mails close Sunday, 10 a.m.; Monday, 7:15 a.m.; Tuesday, 7:15 a.m.; Wednesday, 7:15 a.m.; Thursday, 7:15 a.m.; Friday, 7:15 a.m.; Saturday, 7:15 a.m.

BEAVER POINT, FORT FIDDLER HARBOR

Mails close Sunday, 10 a.m.; Monday, 7:15 a.m.; Tuesday, 7:15 a.m.; Wednesday, 7:15 a.m.; Thursday, 7:15 a.m.; Friday, 7:15 a.m.

MUSGRAVE

Mails close Sunday, 10 a.m.; Monday, 7:15 a.m.; Tuesday, 7:15 a.m.; Wednesday, 7:15 a.m.; Thursday, 7:15 a.m.; Friday, 7:15 a.m.

Transpacific Mails

CHINA AND JAPAN

PRESIDENT JACKSON—Mails close 4 p.m., January 3. Due to arrive at Yokohama, January 19; San Francisco, January 23; Honolulu, January 26.

HIKAWA MARU—Mails close 11:30 a.m., January 24. Due to arrive at San Francisco, January 29.

JEFFERSON—Mails close 4 p.m., January 24. Due to arrive at Yokohama, February 2; Shanghai, February 5; Hong Kong, February 9.

EMPEROR OF ASIA—Mails close 4 p.m., January 25. Due to arrive at Yokohama, February 2; Shanghai, February 5; Hong Kong, February 15.

NIAGARA AND NEW ZEALAND

NIAGARA—Due to arrive at Auckland, January 22.

NEW ZEALAND—Due to arrive at San Francisco, January 23.

MAUNAOANUI (via San Francisco)—Mails close 11:15 p.m., January 6. Due to arrive at Auckland, January 20. Sydney, January 24.

ANSONIA—Mails close 4 p.m., January 31. Due to arrive at Auckland, February 14. Sydney, February 18.

ORANGETTI—Mails close 4 p.m., January 31. Due to arrive at Auckland, February 14. Sydney, February 18.

WILHELMINA (via San Francisco)—Mails close 11:15 p.m., January 29. Due to arrive at Wellington, February 10. Sydney, February 14.

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MAGAZINE FEATURES

# The Daily Colonist.

ESTABLISHED 1858  
THIRD SECTION

NO. 12—SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1933

## The Season's Greetings



TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

# THE RED GLASS BOWL

THE five little Andersons, with Peanut crowded close in among them, pressed their noses against the shining plate-glass window of Mr. Phibbs' Cut-Price Jewelry Store, and breathed as one. Their gaze was concentrated with a single intentness on the red glass bowl which stood on the second shelf of the window display. It was the most beautiful thing in the window.

The bowl was about five inches across, deep garnet red in color, and with the most beautiful curlicues painted on it in gold. More precious than rubies, fairer than sapphires—and the price marked above it was only forty-nine cents, a great fortune to the five little Andersons, but cheap compared to other things in the window.

Sis, the oldest, sighed profoundly. She was ten and wise in the ways of the street, and she knew that they must move on in a minute. Mr. Phibbs did not like children's noses pressed against his window.

"If you all like it as much as I do, I'll talk to him," said Sis. "We've got eleven cents between us."

The four little Andersons murmured ecstatically, and Peanut yelped, his woolly, non-descript body quivering, his black eyes adoringly fixed on Sis' face.

"O.K.," said Sis, very business-like. "I'll go in alone. He wouldn't want us all in there. He's rich, Mr. Phibbs is, and that gives him leave to holler. "I'll give him the 'leven cents and ask him to keep it for us till Christmas. Then we can get the rest of the money and give it to Mummie for her present. Won't she be tickled?"

The four faces regarding her fixedly shone with pure joy. They all turned back again to look into the window.

"Now, Edith, you hold George's hand, and Maggie and Tillie, stand right together, and don't, on no account, go away from the window till I come out. Peanut, you stand right there, and don't you move!"

Peanut's stumpy tail vibrated, as the children grouped themselves obediently.

"And mind, now, if he'll keep it for us, don't ask Mummie for one cent. It wouldn't be fair to get the money off her for her own Christmas present."

SIS paused at the door, gathering up her courage. Mr. Phibbs was really a terrible man, with his great grey and black beard and his shining bald head, and bushed eyebrows over eyes that looked more hard and shiny than anything in his store. Mr. Phibbs was known to be cross, and he was rich, which, in Sis' mind, added to his ogre-like qualities. But fear that some passing shopper would see the red glass bowl and instantly desire it goaded Sis to heroic effort. She opened the heavy door and went in.

Behind the counter Mr. Phibbs towered, a giant in his black coat and beetling brows.

"Mr. Phibbs, please—"

"Sis Anderson, get those kids away from my window. I wash that window every day, and I want no spilling!"

"Mr. Phibbs, please. We want to buy sunpin."

Mr. Phibbs paused. She did not look as though she could buy much of anything, but you never could tell.

"Mr. Phibbs, that red glass bowl in the window— we want it for Mummie, for Christmas. But we haven't got enough money."

"I couldn't mark it down another cent," said Mr. Phibbs instantly. "It's already been marked down from a dollar. It's simulated cut glass. It's an imported piece. The gold on it is pure leaf gold."

"Oh, we wouldn't ask you to mark it down," protested Sis. "But we wanted to ask you to save it back for us."

"I couldn't do that either," said Mr. Phibbs.

"Not for eleven cents deposit?" said Sis. "We've got eleven cents, and we'll give it to you. We'll bring the rest of the money in as we mean it."

Mr. Phibbs paused.

"All right," he said, and was oddly startled at the glow in Sis' face, the epitome of rapture that lit it extravagantly. But look here, now, Sis Anderson," he said sharply—he was a little confused by that pure Christmas light—"look here, now! If you don't bring in the money, you'll lose what you've paid. I can't hold that bowl, and take a chance on not selling it, for nothing."

"Oh, no, Mr. Phibbs. We wouldn't want you to do that. We'll—we'll take a chance on the eleven cents."

Sis paused and began to leave, one foot at a time, reluctantly. "It's ten days to Christmas," she said. "We'll get it the day before Christmas, Mr. Phibbs."

"If you get some more money, you'd better bring it in to me," he told her. "You might lose it!"

She beamed at his kindness, and again he was astonished. She opened and closed the heavy door, and Peanut received her return with ecstasy.

The weather was mild, and the streets slippery. Melting snow made a mess of the walks. Sis marshaled her family. George was short and fat. He was only two. Mother told Sis every day not to carry him, that he must learn to walk wherever they went. But Mother was no sooner out of sight than George got in front of Sis and hiked up his little leg.

"Dong tired," he would say, and not budge another step.

SIS would lift him then, a staggering weight for her frail height, and lug him along with her. Edith, next to Sis, was eight, and the twins, Maggie and Tillie, were five, and then came of fat George, as the girls called him, following after his sisters, imposing on them, bossing them, to their hearts' complete content. It was the tyke beest of the four little Anderson girls that George was the cutest baby in town. He was a darling, he was so sweet, and whenever he cried they were all thrown into the most extreme sorrow and compassion, running eagerly to get what he liked, and doing all that they could do—and it was considerable—to appease him.

Each school day Sis and Edith took the three little ones to the neighborhood free nursery before they went to school, but school was out until after New Year's, and Sis was in full charge.

All looked trustfully to her now, and all the little faces shone with the same rapture that



They gave the present to her just as fast as they could get inside the door, all crying shrilly, "Christmas present—Christmas present!"

most likely, the only Christmas present Mummie would have, and she ought to have something really grand, like the red glass bowl.

There must be some way she could manage it! There must be! She saw that Maggie had tumbled over sideways on the bed, sound asleep. Sis said quietly to Edith and Tillie:

"I'm going downstairs to see Mrs. Hepstein. You two are good, and don't waken Maggie, and you won't have any trouble. And don't let anybody in but me."

"What are you going down there for, Sis?"

"I want to see if she'll let me work for her until Christmas. I could work a while every day."

But Mrs. Hepstein was not hospitable to the idea. "It's not unkindness," said Sis.

"You got enough to do, baby," she said gently. "You can't take on any more chores."

"It's for a Christmas present for Mummie."

"Your Ma wouldn't want you working extra for any present for her," said Mrs. Hepstein.

"She doesn't want any Christmas present from you kids except for you to be good."

"Of course she wants a Christmas present," said Sis indignantly. "Everybody wants one, and Mummie loves presents."

"I don't think it's right," said Mrs. Hepstein.

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"It's for a Christmas present for Mummie."

"Your Ma wouldn't want you working extra for any present for her," said Mrs. Hepstein.

"She doesn't want any Christmas present from you kids except for you to be good."

"Of course she wants a Christmas present," said Sis indignantly. "Everybody wants one, and Mummie loves presents."

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# CHRISTMAS BREAD

"**B**UT what time will your operation be over, mother?" A silence. The surgeon opened three letters, looked at them, tore them in two, cast them aside, glanced at her newspaper, glanced at her coffee cup, and took a casual sip of the smoking liquid. But she did not answer.

"If you were thr-r-rough at seven o'clock—" Merle began again hopefully. "I could go to the hospital with Miss Frothingham," she suggested, "and wait for you."

"I thought Miss Frothingham was going to take you to Miss Winchester's?" Dr. Madison countered in surprise. "Don't you want to spend Christmas Day with little Betty?" she went on, easily, half-absent. "It seems to me that it was extremely nice of Mrs. Winchester to want you to come. Most people want only their own families on Christmas Day."

"I would like my own family, too, on Christmas," the child said half daring, half-uncertain.

"Ring the bell, dear," her mother said from the newspaper.

"I wish I didn't know what you were going to give me for Christmas, mother!"

"You what?"

"I wish I didn't know what you were going to give me!"

Silence.

"For Christmas, you know?" Merle prompted. "I love your present. I love to have a little desk all my own. But I would rather have it a surprise, and run down Christmas morning to see what it was!"

Tears came into the little girl's eyes. "It doesn't seem—much—like Christmas," she murmured under her breath, "to have you in the surgery all morning, and me with the Winchesters, that aren't my relations at all—"

"Tell me exactly what you had planned to do, Merle," her mother suggested reasonably. "Perhaps we can manage it for some other day. What did you especially want to do?"

The kindly, logical tone was that of the surgeon used to matters no less vital than life and death. Merle raised her round, childlike eyes to her mother's pleasant, keen ones. Nothing more was said until Lizzie came in for the orders.

"Dear me, I miss Miss Frothingham!" said Doctor Madison then. "Tell Ada to use her own judgment, Lizzie. Tell her—you might have chicken again. That doesn't spoil in case I'm late."

"You wouldn't have a turkey, Doctor? Tomorrow's Christmas, you know."

"Well—if Ada thinks so, I don't particularly care for turkey—yes, we may as well have turkey."

Then she was gone, and there was a long, lonely day ahead for her small daughter. But Merle was accustomed to them. She went into the kitchen and watched as Ada and Ada's friend, Mrs. Catawba Hercules, until Miss Watson came. Then she had a music lesson and a French lesson, and after lunch she posted herself at a front window to watch the streets and wait for pretty Miss Frothingham, who filled the double post of secretary and governess, and who had gone home yesterday to her sister's house for a Christmas visit.

**O**UTSIDE was Christmas weather. All morning the streets had been bare and dark and swept with menacing winds that hurried and buffeted the marketing and shopping women. But at noon the leaden sky had turned darker and darker, and crept lower and lower, and as Merle watched, the first timid snowflakes began to flutter whately against the general greyness.

By this time Miss Frothingham was back again and was helping Merle into the picturesque black velvet dress with the deep lace collar. Merle, sputtering through the blue embroidered cloth while her face was being washed, asked how Miss Frothingham's little niece had liked her doll.

"Oh, my dear, she doesn't get it until she comes downstairs tomorrow morning, of course!"

"Will your sister's little girls have a tree?" Mary Madison said suddenly. "Tim is just a year younger than I."

**S**HE had risen, to fling open the top of one more trunk. Now she moved restlessly across the attic, and Merle, who did not know her mother in this mood, hopped after her. "It was just this sort of rubbish, little girl," Mary Madison said gently, one of her thin, clever hands laid again the child's cheek, "that made trouble between your Uncle Timothy and

"Oh, that attic is full of it!" Merle's mother had said, wearily. "You know this was my grandmother's house, and goodness knows the rubbish that is up there! Suppose we go up there and get a start?"

Merle performed a little pirouette of sheer ecstasy when they mounted the stairs. Her mother lighted the lights in a business-like fashion.

"Here, take this—take this—take this!" she began to say carelessly, picking one garment after another from the low row of ghostly forms dangling against the eaves.

She was an energetic, restless creature. The hard work strangely calmed her, and just before dinner she was settling down to it almost with enjoyment. The summons to the meal annoyed her.

"Suppose we come back to it and make a thorough job?" she suggested.

Merle's heart leaped for joy.

"But you ought to be in bed, Kiddle," her mother said urgently when dinner was over.

"Oh, mother, please! It's Christmas Eve!" Merle begged.

So here they all were again and the electric lights on their swinging cords were sending an eerie light over the miscellaneous shapes and contours of the attic.

**P**YRAMIDS of books were on the floor, magazines tied in sixes with pink cord, curtains, all the gathered driftwood of sixty years of living was strewn and packed and heaped and hung about.

"Here, here's a wonderful patent preserving kettle, do you suppose they could use that? And what about these four terrible patent rockers?"

"Oh, Mrs. Madison, I imagine they would be only too delighted! Their idea is to open a regular store, you know, and make the sale permanent. But ought you—"

"I ought to have done it years before! But Dr. Madison—" His widow's breast rose on a sharp sight; she lost the words for a second. "Dr. Madison and I never lived here, you know," she resumed. "And I stayed abroad for years after his death, when Merle was a baby. And for a long time I was like a person dazed—"

She stopped.

"I was alone—" Mary Madison said drearily and quietly, in a low tone, as if to herself. And in the three words, the younger caught a glimpse of all the tragedy and loneliness of widowhood. "Dr. Madison was so wise," she began again. "I've always thought that if he had lived my life would have been different."

"You lost your parents, I knew, and were you an only child?" Miss Frothingham ventured, after a respectful silence. But immediately the scarlet, apologetic color flooded her face, and she added hastily: "I beg your pardon. Of course, I know that you have a brother—I know Mr. Rutledge and his wife!"

"Yes, I have a brother," the doctor answered, rousing, and beginning briskly to assort and segregate again.

"Your brother is Tommy's and Rawley's and the baby's father," Merle broke it by announcing flatly.

Her mother looked at her with an indulging half-smile.

"What do you know about them?" she asked good-naturedly. "You never saw them!"

"You told me once about them, when I was a teeny little girl," Merle reminded her.

"So there's a third child?" Dr. Madison asked, musing. Miss Frothingham nodded.

"A gorgeous boy. The handsomest baby I ever saw! . . . John," she said.

"John was my father's name. Sad, isn't it?" Dr. Madison asked after a silence.

"A customer would buy lots of this just as it stands," Miss Frothingham murmured by way of answer.

"I mean when families quarrel," persisted the doctor.

"Oh, I think it is very sad!" the secretary said fervently.

"We were inseparable as children," Mary Madison said suddenly. "Tim is just a year younger than I."

**S**HE had risen, to fling open the top of one more trunk. Now she moved restlessly across the attic, and Merle, who did not know her mother in this mood, hopped after her.

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"I saw Rawley—that's the second little boy—playing with my niece," Miss Frothingham said. "And I saw Tommy—he's older than you—taking care of the baby. I think those children are going to have a pretty sad Christmas, because their daddy is very sick, you know, and they all had whooping cough, and I think their mother is too tired to know whether it's Christmas or the first of July!"

"Maybe their father's going to die like my father," Merle suggested stoically. "I guess they won't hang up their stockings," she added.

But the governess had lost interest in the subject as grown-ups so often and so moodily did, so Merle had to abandon it for the moment.

However, she thought about it continually, and after dinner she said suddenly and daringly to her mother:

"The Rutledge children's father is sick and they aren't going to hang up their stockings!" Miss Frothingham said so!

**W**EEN this was said, she and Miss Frothingham and her mother were all in the attic. Merle had not been there for weeks, nor her mother for months, and it was enchanting to the child to find herself bustling about, so unexpectedly in this exciting atmosphere, which, if it were not typically Christmasy, was at least unusual.

It had come about suddenly, as did much that affected her mother's movements. The doctor had arrived home at half past four, and Miss Frothingham had lost no time in reminding her that the promised bundle for the New Year's rummage sale for some charity was to have been ready this evening. Dr. Madison had said—did she remember?—that she had any amount of old clothing to dispose of.

"Take them. But Merle," the doctor said, a little troubled. "I would have filled a stocking for you if I had known you really wanted me to, dear. Will you remind me, next Christmas, and I'll see to it?"

"Yes, mother," Merle promised, suddenly lifeless and subdued. "But next Christmas is so far," she faltered.

"But all the shops are closed now, dear," her mother reminded her, sensibly. "You know

my brother and I never had a quarrel before," she added, after a space to the younger woman. "And this was never an open breach. It was just a misunderstanding—the wrong word said here, and the wrong construction put upon it there, and then resentment—and silence—our enemies separated—"

She fell silent herself, but it was Merle, attentively watching her, who said now:

"Their father's sick, and they aren't going to hang up their stockings!"

"Oh, they've had a great deal of trouble," Miss Frothingham added with a grave expression, as the older woman turned inquiring eyes

at me boarding with his mother in Potsdam when the war broke out, and two years ago your mother saved his wife and his tiny baby after two dear little babies had died. So he thinks a great deal of the Madisons, my dear, and he'll give me the very nicest things in that big shop for my little girl's stocking. And suppose you hang it up New Year's Eve this year, and next year—well, we won't say anything about next year now, but just you wait!"

"Oh, mother—mother!" Merle sang, her slumped feet dancing. "Here, this was my brother Timmy's sweater," said the doctor, taking a bulky little garment from the trunk. "How

I were boarding with his mother in Potsdam when the war broke out, and two years ago your mother saved his wife and his tiny baby after two dear little babies had died. So he thinks a great deal of the Madisons, my dear, and he'll give me the very nicest things in that big shop for my little girl's stocking. And suppose you hang it up New Year's Eve this year, and next year—well, we won't say anything about next year now, but just you wait!"

"They believe in Santa Claus," Merle remarked, faintly reproachful, to her mother.

"But I'm younger than Tommy, and I don't!"

"But you may if you want to, dear!" Doctor Madison said, shaken and yet laughing, and kneeling down to put her arms about the little girl. "Cassie, what can I do for Tim?" she pleaded. "We've neither of us children. I don't have to say that I'm sorry—that it's all been a bad dream of coldness and stupidity."

"Oh, Molly—Molly!" The other woman faltered. And tears came into the eyes that had not known them for hard and weary weeks. "He was to blame more than you—I always said so. He knew it! And he did try to write to you. He grieved over it so. But when he met you in the street that day—"

"I know it! I know it! He was wrong—I was wrong—you were the only sensible one, the peacemaker between us!" the doctor said eagerly and quickly.

**T**WO small shabby boys in pyjamas had come solemnly in from the direction of the kitchen, whence also proceeded the fretting of a baby. Merle was introduced to Tommy and Rawley, and was shy. But she immediately took full charge of the baby.

"Santa Claus may not give us anything but apples and stuff," Rawley, who was six, confided. "Because Dad was sick, and there are lots of poor children this year."

"And we aren't going to have any turkey because Dad and John couldn't have any, anyway!" Tommy added philosophically.

John was the baby, who now looked dewily and sleepily at the company.

"He's getting a great big, hard back tooth, Molly, at eight months," said his mother. "Isn't that early?"

"It seems so to me. I forgot! Any fever?"

"Oh, no, but his blessed little mouth is so hot! Timmy's asleep," said Cassie seriously. "But, Molly, if you could say to see him just a minute when he wakes! Could Merle—we have an extra bed in the little room right off the boys' room, where the nurse slept. She couldn't spend Christmas with the boys? That would be better than any present to us!"

She spoke as one hardly hoping, and Merle felt no hope whatever. But to the amazement of both, the handsome, resolute face softened, and the doctor merely said:

"Not along to bed, then, Merle, with your cousins. But mind you don't make any noise. Remember Uncle Timmy is ill!"

Merle strangled her with a kiss.

"Cassie, we've an enormous turkey—I'll send it over the first thing in the morning."

"But, Molly, when Tim knows you've been here, he'll not care about any turkey!"

"Their stockings—" mused the doctor, unhearingly.

With a suddenly lighting face, after deep thought, she went to the telephone in the dining-room, and three minutes later a good husband and father, a mile away across the city, left his own child and the tree he was trimming, and went to answer her summons.

"Mr. Waldeufel? This is Doctor Madison."

"Oh, Doctor!" came rushing the rich European voice. "Merry Christmas to you! I wish could see you barey—so fat we don't weigh him Sundays no more! He looks like—"

The surgeon's voice interrupted. There was a sudden interchange of words. Then the toy king said:

"There was that in the doctor's look that made the moment significant."

"Yes," said Merle's mother.

"I was always a stubborn child, and I hated the crusts of my bread, but they insisted that I eat them," said Mary Madison suddenly, in an odd, rather low voice.

"Timmy used to cry and fight about it, and—Timmy used to eat them for me!"

"Did he like them, mother?" Merle demanded, sitting down on a trunk and drawing Merle toward her, "you were to have seven brothers and sisters, and a big daddy to adore you and spoil you! And he had been two months in his grave when she was born," she added to the other woman.

"But then couldn't you afford to have all my brothers and sisters?" Merle demanded anxiously.

"It couldn't be managed, dear. Life gets unmanageable, sometimes," her mother answered, smiling a little sadly. "But a brother is a wonderful thing for a small girl to have. Everything has robbed this child," she added. "The silence between her uncle and me—her father's death—my profession. If I had been merely a general practitioner, as I was for three years," she went on, "there would have been a score of what we call 'G.P.'s, to fill her poor little stocking! But half my grateful patients hardly know me by sight, much less that I have a greedy little girl who has a stocking to be filled!"

"Dear me, yes! At the dining-room mantel."

"Then I would hang mine there, if I—hanged it!" Merle decided.

"And I love you, little girl, even if I am too busy to show it!" her mother answered seriously. "But here! Do let's get down with this before we break our hearts!" she said briskly, in a sudden change of mood. And she sank upon her knees before a trunk and began vigorously to deal out its contents. "And I'll tell you what I'll do, Merle," her mother went on, briskly lifting out and inspecting garments of all sorts. "I'll go to see Mr. Waldeufel on Wednesday."

"Not Waldeufel of the Bazaar, mother?"

"The very same. You know your daddy and

my brother and I never had a quarrel before," she added, after a space to the younger woman.

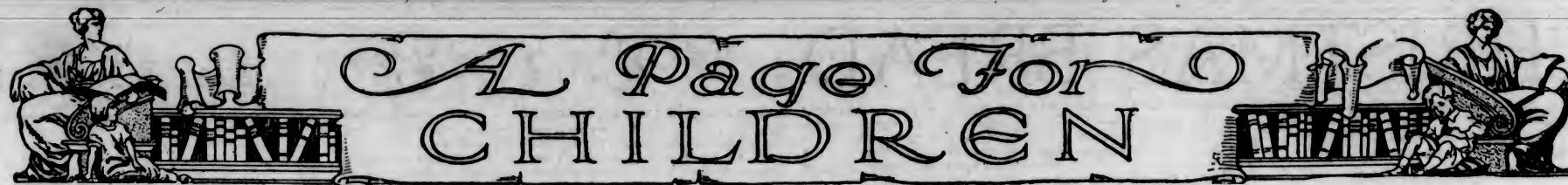
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"Oh, Molly—M



## John's Christmas Gift

By ALICE PAGE

"WELL John, what do you want Father Christmas to bring you?" asked Aunt Mary. John looked solemnly at his aunt, then stooped and slowly stroked the cat. "Won't you tell Aunt Mary what you would like for Christmas, John?" Aunt Mary coaxed. John did not answer, just shook his curly head.

"It's no good trying to get it out of him, Mary," said Daddy, "his mother tried and so did I. I don't think he wants anything, do you John?" he asked, putting his arm around his little son and ruffling up his curly hair.

"Well!" exclaimed Aunt Mary, "I never knew such a child. You are the first boy I ever met that didn't want Father Christmas to bring him anything."

Mother laughed. "Oh! He knows what he wants all right, Mary, but he won't tell us," she explained.

"Why didn't you write a letter to Father Christmas, John, and let Daddy post it for you?" persisted Aunt Mary.

John suddenly raised his head and looked at Aunt Mary. "I can't write," he said. "I know, dear," said Aunt Mary, patting John's head, "but Mother would have done it for you. Well, it's too late to write now, this is Christmas Eve."

"Never mind, John," said Daddy. "Father Christmas won't forget you, I know."

"Time for bed, son," said Mother, "where is the stocking I lent you to hang up?" John produced the stocking and Daddy helped him to hang it on the bedpost. Aunt Mary helped him to wash.

"What a solemn boy," laughed Aunt Mary, "and tomorrow is Christmas Day. You don't look Christmassy a bit."

"I think he is tired, Mary," explained Mother, "and while you were unpacking upstairs I read to him the story of the Babe in the Manger at Bethlehem. I expect he is still thinking of the story, aren't you John?"

"Yes," answered John, "and it's a really true story, Auntie."

"So it is John, and tomorrow we all rejoice with great joy because it is the birthday of our Saviour," answered Aunt Mary as she kissed John good night. Mother tucked him up and kissed him. "Good night, my son," she said, "Daddy will hear your prayers tonight and then you can lie and think of that lovely Babe who was born in Bethlehem so many years ago."

"Good night old man," said Daddy. "I hope you get what you want, whatever it is, but don't be disappointed any more than you can help if you don't. It is not always good for us to get everything we want." Daddy opened the bottom of the window, then went out of the room, shutting the door quietly behind him. For five minutes there was silence, then John spoke in a whisper, "What's the matter Brother? Haven't you got enough room?" He moved nearer the edge of the bed. "Don't kick, old man, I'm tired," he whispered, "and if we don't go to sleep quick, Father Christmas won't come."

A few minutes after John was dozing. He was only just five years old, and the loneliest little boy in Gordon Head.

He had no brothers or sisters. Aunt Mary was the only aunt he had and had no uncles. Aunt Mary was not married, so he had no cousins either. Sometimes he saw other children, but not very often, as his father's fruit farm was far from the broad highway, and it was quite a walk to the next farm.

John's great consolation was his imaginary brother, invented through his extreme loneliness. No one knew of this brother of John's, he was so afraid of being laughed at. Grown-ups always laughed when he felt most serious. For instance, last year, just before Christmas, whenever a grown-up asked him what he wanted for Christmas, he had answered, "I want a brother," and every grown-up had laughed and called another grown-up's attention. "Did you hear what John wants for Christmas? He wants a baby brother." John had felt so hurt at the laughter that this year nothing on earth would make him own what his heart hungered for so fiercely—a brother. It was right after last Christmas that he invented a brother for himself. "Come on, Brother, let's go out to play," he would say when tired of the house, or when picking loganberries in the Summer. "Come on old man, you haven't picked many, look what a lot I've picked." He would have two baskets and once in a while tip some out of the basket he carried into the other basket, in a surreptitious manner, then start as if surprised and say, "Well, you are getting on fine, old man, I believe you will beat me after all." And Daddy would say, "Well, you are a good picker, John, you've picked enough for two boys."

John had tried several names for his imaginary brother, but not one suited John, they didn't seem to fit, so John had given up trying and continued to call him "Brother." John slowly opened his eyes. Right across the floor was the brightest moonbeam he had ever seen. It came right through the open window and ended in a pool of silver right in the centre of the floor. For a minute he lay watching it. It seemed to John that it quivered, as if at any minute it would vanish. "If I sat on it, it couldn't go," thought John, and the next moment, without really intending to, he found himself sitting in the pool of silver.

John had no sooner sat down than he began to slide up the moonbeam. Straight out of the window he went. Somehow he did not think it odd that he should be sliding up instead of down. The next minute he was above the sea. He shut his eyes tight and when he opened them again he found he was over land, a few minutes more and once again he was over the sea. Down below he could see the lights of ships moving to and fro from a

## Santa Claus Is No Question Mark to This Boy



Baby Leroy, who has become quite famous on the screen, is pinching Santa's cheek to make sure he is real in the above picture. It is not that he disbelieves in the chubby old fellow, but it is not given to every child to be nursed by Santa Claus in person. Generally it is a figment of imagination that provides a picture of Santa Claus to most children's minds, but the land of make belief, that is Hollywood's motion picture studios, can provide anything on demand, even Santa Claus.

## The Home Festival

CHRISTMAS is almost here. Right across this big Canada of ours and far up into the North, boys and girls, big and little, are counting the hours, and almost the minutes, till the secrets which have been hidden for weeks can be told.

We are making a mistake if we think it is only in the big houses with handsome furniture and costly ornaments that children are the happiest. In Canadian homes, when your grandmothers and grandfathers were little, a rosy apple was a rare treat. Santa Claus had no chocolates and few sweets in his pack. He must have had many penceons of molasses in his kitchen and great pots in which to boil it, for there were sticks of golden toffee in nearly every stocking. A bunch of raisins (plums), a wooden doll, a Jew's-harp, a mouth organ, a jackknife and a handseal were among the presents left in those days.

Brother might have a gay suit with bright brass buttons sent from that far-away mysterious place called "town." A new frock or bright pinup was ready for each of the little girls when the sun piped in through the frost-covered window. A picture or a story book sometimes found its way through the snowdrifts to the log houses of that far-away time. But Mother's face was sweet with smiles as she looked round on her little flock. Before the surprises were over Father came with gentle tone and tender caress to lead the fun. By the side of the baby, sleeping in his cradle, Grandmother, in snowy cap, sat knitting. Before Mother had the goose and plum pudding ready for dinner everyone was hungry, and with thankful hearts partook of what was to all the family a real feast.

He opened his eyes to see what was there. At the foot lay a large parcel wrapped in red and white paper and tied up with red ribbons, and the crying was coming from there. Something alive inside that parcel was rustling the paper. Gently, with trembling hands, John opened the paper at one end. As he bent down a tiny warm hand touched his lips. Just then Daddy came in hastily. John's arms were around the precious parcel.

"A happy Christmas, son," he said. "I lay the parcel down just a minute while I help you on with your bathrobe and shoes. Then you can take the parcel and show Mother." Without a word John obeyed. Then he picked up the parcel and with Daddy to help he left the bedroom. John did not see the big coaster or the bulging stocking. Along the hall he went to his mother's room. He knew now what his brother's name was, for hadn't he heard some one say that Jesus came from the line of David?

He did not hear Aunt Mary's anxious "Aren't you afraid he will drop him?"

Straight to his mother's bed he went and laid his precious parcel beside her.

"What have you got, John?" she whispered.

"Mother," said John, the vision of Bethlehem lingering in his eyes, "this is my brother, David."

Towns and cities have arisen where once the forest stood. The log houses have given place to handsome residences. Beautiful and often expensive garments have succeeded the

## Christmas Cheer

By CECIL NOEL

THE way to be happy is by making others happy. This is so much a truth that it seems a pity more people do not practise it.

At Christmas time the one who enjoys herself most is the girl who helps the little ones to have fun; who sees that they are not hurt; who tells the mothers that the little ones are quite safe in her charge.

Helping to play games is one way to be popular. The girl who sits in a corner reading the book which has been given her for a present is neither happy nor popular. She does not make others happy. She never thinks of anyone but herself. Often the eldest of a large family is unselfish. This is not always the case, however. Whether a girl be the eldest or the youngest she can be selfish or the contrary.

At Christmas time we have to forget our worries, and not sit and mope in a corner. Everyone tries to be gay. It is the season of good cheer.

If you get a present off the Christmas tree (and where there are girls and boys there are nearly always Christmas trees), which you do not like, do not show your feelings. It is unkind towards your hostess who tried to be fair and probably did not know what you would get nor what number you would draw. When you are invited out the least you can do is to be polite.

Cheer means happiness, joy, gaiety, love and kindness, all of which belong to Christmas. Do not bear a grudge against another girl because she got the present you wanted. All this is very babyish, but often older girls do behave like babies.

Be orderly. Do not scream too loud. A certain amount of shouting seems to go with games, and your hostess does not mind, but you are not bound to be too boisterous. It would not be very nice if, when you left, your hostess said, "I shall never ask that girl again." If this be said of you I feel sure it is your own fault. If you lay yourself out to please, and forget yourself at least during this Christmas season you will be astonished when you reach home to find how happy you are. Happiness is a secret. It is not easy to get. It comes when do not look for it.

If you see a little girl who seems neglected, do seek her out and do all in your power to help her. I feel so sorry for these shy little lonely girls, because when I was young I was shy and lonely too, I suppose.

I remember the bigger pupils making life better for me. Ah yes, there was much unselfishness in those old days. We never heard such expressions as "I have to live my own life." We were more likely to hear "He that loses his life shall find it."

Now here is a recipe for Christmas cheer: A little joy, a little kindness, a little unselfishness, a little self-effacing and a little thought of others. Try mixing these together. You will be surprised at the result. It will bring Christmas cheer. It will make this Christmas different from last year. It will stand out in your memory as the day you had such a good time, and you will get this good time by doing your best to make others happy on Christmas Day.

Does it not seem worth while to try?

## Santa Claus

He comes in the night! He comes in the night!

He softly, silently comes, While the little brown heads on the pillows so white.

Are dreaming of bugles and drums. He cuts through the snow like a ship through the foam,

While the white flakes around him whirl; Who tells him I know not, but he findeth the home.

Of each good little boy and girl.

His sleigh is long, and deep, and wide;

It will carry a host of things,

While dozens of drums hang over the side,

With the sticks sticking under the strings;

And yet not a sound of a drum was heard,

Not a bugle blast is blown,

As he mounts to the chimney-top like a bird,

And he drops to the earth like a stone.

The little red stockings he silently fills,

Till the stockings will hold no more.

The bright little sleds for the great snowy hills

Are quickly set down on the floor,

Then Santa Claus mounts to the roof like a bird,

And glides to his seat in the sleigh;

Not the sound of a bugle or drum is heard.

As he noiselessly gallops away.

He rides to the East, and he rides to the West,

Of his goodies he touches not one;

He eateth the crumbs of the Christmas feast.

When the dear little folks are done,

Old Santa Claus doth all that he can;

This beautiful mission is his;

Then, children, be good to the little old man,

When you find who the little man is.

—Anon.

## A Blessing From Charles Dickens

MAY the blessing of God await thee. May

the sun of glory shine around thy bed,

and may the gates of plenty, honor, and happiness be ever open to thee.

May no sorrow distract thy days; may no

grief distract thy nights. May the pillow of

peace kiss thy cheek and the pleasures of

imagination attend thy dreams; and when

the length of years makes thee tired of earthly

joys, and the curtain of death gently closes

around thy sleep, may the Angel of God attend thy bed.—Charles Dickens.

## Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

Arithmetical Problem—28 and 18.

Hidden Birds—Kingfisher, Robin, Nightingale, Sandpiper, Lark, Sparrow, Swallow, Peacock, Partridge, Starling and Flamingo.

Do You Know Me?—Centenarian.

A Puzzle in Rhyme—Australia.

—Pauline Havard.

## A Christmas Carol

Before the paling of the stars,

Before the Winter morn,

Before the earliest cock-crow,

Jesus Christ was born:

Born in a stable,

Cradled in a manger;

In the world His hands had made,

Born a stranger.

Priest and King lay fast asleep

In Jerusalem;

Young and old lay fast asleep

In crowded Bethlehem;

Saint and Angel, ox and ass,

Kept a watch together,

Before the Christmas daybreak

In the Winter weather.

Jesus on his Mother's breast

In the stable cold;

Spotless Lamb of God was He,

Shepherd of the fold:

Let us kneel with Mary Maid,

With Joseph bent and hoary,

With Saint and Angel, ox and ass,

To call the King of Glory.

—Christina Rossetti.

## Life

Life is mostly froth and bubble:

Two things stand like stone:

Kindness in another

# Suburb and Country

*Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind.—John A. D. Mack*

## Round-Table Studies With Saanichton Pathologists

By DR. WM. NEWTON

Dominion Pathological Laboratory, Saanichton  
THE science of breeding, according to W. R. Foster at the staff meeting, can be accurately evaluated by the production average of all or a high percentage of the daughters. If the milk production average of all the daughters of a particular bull is high compared with their mothers, the bull should receive a prominent place in the hall of fame, but if the milk production average of all or a large percentage of the offspring is small, even though there are a number of exceptionally high producers among the daughters, the bull cannot be branded as outstanding.

Likewise, the successful British Columbian seed producers rely upon the quality of all the bloom when the seeds from selected sweet pea plants are planned rather than production of perfect bloom in a limited number of the offspring. The bull is not pure for high milk production unless the production level of all the daughters is stepped up or maintained at a high level by the sire, and the sweet pea is not absolutely pure for bloom quality unless there is an entire absence of "rogues" among the offspring of selected plants.

### Purity and Breeding

M. R. Foster also demonstrated how purity for a particular character such as color or milk production is accounted for by Mendelian, the science of breeding. Each living animal or plant originates as a single cell that results from the fusion of egg cell of the female with the sperm cell of the male. In this original cell can be found a group of small bodies, in pairs, called chromosomes, one of each pair having come from the male and the other from the female, and these chromosomes are the vehicles that carry the characters.

At conception, it is possible for all the characters for high milk production to come in on the chromosomes of the sperm and for a similar act of characters to be present in the egg. If the resultant calf is a male, it is pure for high milk production and as a bull it will always step up the milk production average of its progeny. But if some of the chromosomes from either male or female carry characters for low milk production, the reshuffle of chromosomes at the time of conception creates the chance that a chromosome carrying low milk production will pair with a similar chromosome, with the result that a worthless animal is created.

Mr. Foster predicts that the time will come when the "Holstein" and other "Breed Associations" will insist that official milk records be maintained to cover a high percentage of the daughters of bulls when special merit recognition is desired for the bull. Such records would enable intelligent buyers to purchase bulls scientifically. At present, the purchaser is often unduly influenced by the presence of a limited number of high producers in the bull's ancestry and offspring.

### Yeast Stimulates Growth

IN a recent communication, Dr. A. I. Vitanen, the Danish biochemist, describes experiments which prove that extracts of yeasts markedly stimulate growth and blossom development in peas. If plants are able to com-

### Intestinal Parasites of Poultry May Reduce Health of Flock

IN his address at the annual convention of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturalists, at Regina, Sir A. Daniel Hall touched on some of the dangers besetting spe- cialization.

"Specialization," he said, "is a fact to be faced. We recognize the enormous power of the specialist, his way of penetrating into the mysteries; and in agriculture we are concerned with that most mysterious of all things—life. Yet we have to guard against some of the dangers to which our research is exposed. The danger arises, perhaps, from the interest of the subject itself. If you get a man working intimately, closely, with some problem of soil or disease, he becomes so fascinated in the pursuit of knowledge that the end to which his researches are directed becomes forgotten in the interests of the problem itself.

The means, as it were, become far more im- portant than the end. This is almost inevi- tably so; and, of course, some of these problems, as in soil physics or some of the elusive prob- lems of mycology or of genetics, lead on and on with no prospect of finality, so that the in- vestigator settles down, as it were, for life.

### To Kill Worms

MOST roundworm remedies contain tobacco in some form, relying upon the nicotine to kill the worms. Tobacco varies greatly in the amount of nicotine it contains and unless the standardised product is used it may either cause damage to the bird through over-dose or produce no results at all. Tobacco dust containing not less than 1½ per cent nicotine may be added to the mash to the extent of 2 per cent and fed over a period of four weeks. Where adult fowls are raised with liberal range divided into two runs which are used alternately, worm infestation is not so serious, especially when the chickens have been raised on clean ground.

### The Sabbatical Year

THE ancient Israelites were adepts in tillage and knew the uses of the fallow and manure. Every seventh year they were commanded to suffer their fields and vineyards to rest or lie without tillage. This fallow for an entire year prevented the exhaustion of the soil, which was further enriched by the burning of the weeds and spontaneous growth of the year.

unite one to the other, the sweet pea plant that wins the trophy at the next flower show will likely say to its defeated rivals, "Why don't you try yeast—on sale at every grocery?" Possibly the stimulation by yeast extract is due to a vitamin it contains. The essential nature of vitamins in the diet of humans and animals cannot be disputed at the present time. The remarkable fact revealed by vitamin investigations is the infinitesimal per cent present in any food stuff when measured by actuarial weight. Only in a few cases have chemists been able to isolate vitamins in a pure form.

In practice the vitamin content is evaluated by measuring the growth and development of mice, rats and guinea pigs. Evidence is accumulating that minute traces of a number of substances are essential to the normal development of plants as well as animals. Minute quantities of boron, zinc and copper have to be present in soils to promote normal plant growth, although salts of these metals are quite toxic to plants when in soils at concentrations that can be measured by ordinary analytical methods.

Dr. Virtanen's discovery that yeast extracts stimulate the growth of peas is of special interest to British Columbian agricultural research workers, for the late Dr. Wilfred Soder, of the University of British Columbia, was the first American scientist to prove that the growth of certain species of bacteria isolated from milk and cheese were stimulated by yeast extracts while other species isolated from similar material were not affected.

### Insect and Plant Disease

WOUNDS created by insects frequently allow the entrance of fungus and bacterial diseases. Earwigs, strawberry weevils and grasshoppers occasionally account for the spread of both rot and virus diseases in addition to the direct damage they bring about through devouring plant parts. To control these pests, gardeners have noted that in the preparation of dried apple, pear and raisin poison bait, the local authorities now recommend the inclusion of five per cent sodium fluoride rather than sodium or potassium arsenite or arsenate, with the result that a worthless animal is created.

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### Stimulating Milk Flow

POOP has been obtained that secretions from the pituitary gland of the brain controls milk production in female animals. Dr. E. I. Evans, of the United States Department of Agriculture, has recently shown that a milk flow can be induced in virgin goats and cows by the injection of the pituitary gland extract prepared by Parke, Davis & Co. Furthermore, the milk yield of mature goats and cows whose lactation period is nearly spent can be greatly increased by the injection of the pituitary hormone.

### Value of Research May Be Lost by Failure to Report Clearly

HEARTS of Gold and Hale's Best are both popular with growers, as they deserve to be. The seed should be planted in flats near the first of April and pricked out in three-inch pots before they have made any true leaves. They may then be handled quite as easily as other plants, but when the plants

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### Tuberculosis of Cattle and Aid Offered for Its Eradication

THREE plans are in operation by the Health of Animals Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis, namely, the accredited herd plan, the supervised herd plan, and the restricted area plan. The object of the first plan is the eradication of the disease in pure-bred breeding herds. These herds are tuberculin tested free of charge by salaried veterinary inspectors. To be eligible for acceptance under this plan, a herd must contain at least five purebred cattle of one breed, registered in the applicant's name. The number of registered purebreds must, however, comprise at least one-third of the total number of cattle in the herd.

As soon as a herd has passed two annual or three semi-annual tests without an animal showing signs of the disease, and contains at least ten registered purebreds, it is designated a "tuberculin-free accredited herd." Compensation is paid for reactors—that is, those animals which show signs of the disease as a result of the test—and is based on two-thirds of the valuation placed upon the animals by veterinary inspectors of the Health of Animals Branch. The maximum amount of compensation permitted under the Animal Contagious Diseases Act is \$100 for purebreds and \$40 for grades. No compensation is paid, however, for cattle affected with lumpy jaw, nor for grade bulls which react to the test. Such animals, nevertheless, must be slaughtered under Federal inspection.

The supervised herd plan is a single herd policy applicable to grade herds irre-

spective of the number of purebred or grade animals they contain. No compensation is paid for animals that react to the test, but the owner receives whatever proceeds there may be from the salvage. Owners placing their herds under this plan must agree to slaughter reactors, to promptly cleanse and disinfect their premises, and to keep their cattle from coming in contact with untested animals. If a herd sire is not maintained on the premises, breeding operations must be restricted to a tested animal.

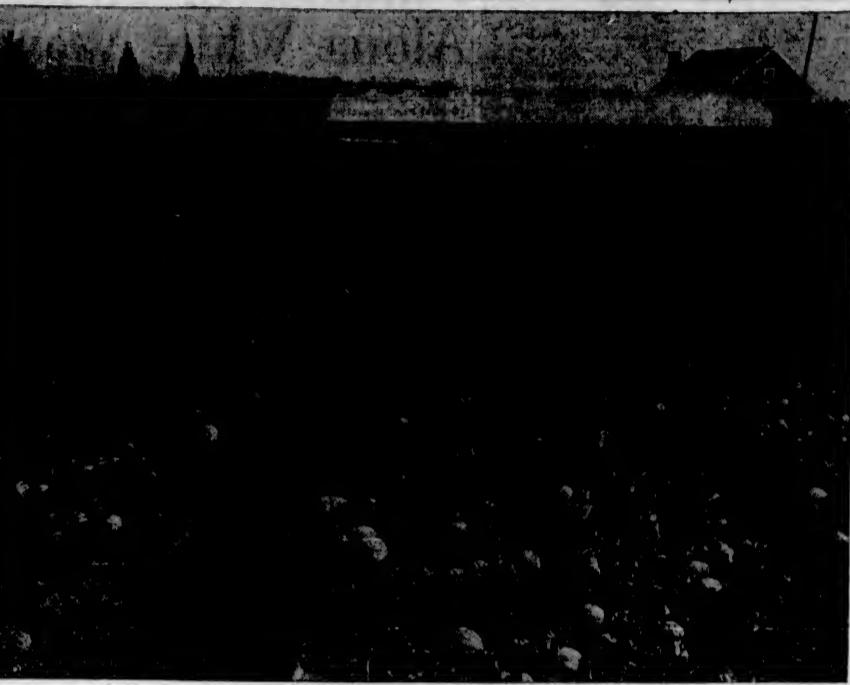
The restricted area plan has for its object the eradication of tuberculosis in definite areas. At least two-thirds of a cattle owner in any definite area must sign a petition for the establishment of such an area under this plan. The petition must be forwarded by the Provincial Minister of Agriculture to the Minister of the Dominion Department of Agriculture requesting that the necessary action be taken.

### Early Canadian Cheese

THE early French settlers in Canada brought the art of making cheese from France. Certain families on the Island of Orleans still make a peculiar cheese for which the process has been handed down from generation to generation for 300 years. The United Empire Loyalists brought with them from the United States a knowledge of the manufacture of Cheddar type of cheese into different parts of Ontario over one hundred years ago. All cheese in Canada was made on farms until 1866, when the first cheese factory was started.

Spaamodic colic in horses is often caused by change of feed, cold water in quantities, or exposure to draughts when heat-

## Muskmelons at Sidney Experimental Farm



The Experimental Station at Sidney Has Found That Muskmelons Do Well There, and Are a Valuable Crop to Use in Rotation With Tulips and Broccoli. Use of Mulch Paper With the Vines at the Right Accounts for the Luxuriant Growth.

## Growing Muskmelons in Rotation With Tulip Crop

By E. M. STRAIGHT

Dominion Experimental Station, Sidney  
In our last letter dealing with rotation in the culture of tulips, we said that we would have something to say concerning the culture of the crops appearing in the rotation in subsequent letters. This time it is

become older they are transplanted with difficulty. In the normal season six weeks from seed planting time the young plants should be ready for the field, but it may be necessary to delay the planting for another week or so. Last year, it was not warm enough much before June 1.

There is no place where the mulch paper may be used to greater advantage than in melon culture. Paper three feet wide should be used, will permit of the plants being set three feet apart in the row, and rows six feet apart. The paper increases soil temperatures, conserves moisture and stimulates activity on the part of soil organisms.

Beside the paper mulch, hot caps were used by several growers during the past season with success. The function of the cap is to increase the heat, the secret of success in melon growing.

### Paper Controls Weeds

If the paper has been well put down very few weeds will be in evidence during the Summer. If a weed does find a hole as it is, it may be removed by hand as all hoeing is impossible.

Very elaborate schemes have been worked out as to how the plants should be pruned, the number of fruits to a vine, etc. Like many other things of this nature our recommendation is to let the plants alone. The amount of vine and number of fruits is well enough after the plant itself.

Red spider and "will" may be found troublesome, but both may be controlled. By the first of September the crop should be ready for market, and what a marvelous crop it is! Why bring in cantaloupes from the Mainland or the United States when they may be grown here; especially in view of the fact that in melons we have a crop that the markets are really asking for.

## Red Carrots Valuable as Green Feed for Poultry in Winter

IT is a known fact that green feed in one form or another is a very valuable addition to a poultry ration. No matter how well balanced any ration may be there seems to come a time when a change is desirable. Variety in a diet is possibly no less welcome to the hen than to the human race. Though it has been authentically reported that birds receiving dried green feed such as alfalfa leaf meal may give results as good, if not better than birds receiving steamed alfalfa, cabbage and mangels, the question of a change in diet is a point that will always deserve consideration.

In the feeding of the birds in the egg-laying contests at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Agassiz, B.C., particular attention has always been given to the matter of green feed. For many years mangels were used in this connection during the Winter months. However, as evidently the value of the mangels did not justify its classification so much as a green feed as a succulent feed only, the attention of those responsible has recently been turned more and more to the value of red carrots. The latter is of value not only for its succulence but for its vitamin content also.

No matter how well balanced a ration may be, success in feeding, whether it be poultry or other livestock, depends very much indeed on the ability of the feeder. It is here where his power of observation comes in. Birds will, apparently, if given the opportunity, pick out from a number of feeds not only what they prefer, but what is best for them. Although no definite experiment has been carried out at Agassiz in the feeding of red carrots as against mangels, the evidence so far obtained is inclined to be much in favor of the red carrots.

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### Easy to Grow

THE second section, the evergreen kinds, are quite easy to grow. L. Finchii is one of the most robust. It has very broad, bright green leaves, and as it ages, the plant becomes a hummock with a mass of crowns. The flowers are somewhat similar to those of L. Howellii, and a good plant in bloom will produce as many as eighty well-furnished sprays. The flowers are soft pink in color.

L. Tweedii is a splendid kind that blooms early and makes a wonderful subject in a pan for the cold greenhouse. The flowers are yellowish buff-pink.

L. Howellii is the most popular of this section and has pretty crinkled leaves. Its blooms are pink, with a very well defined carmine streak down the centre of each petal.

L. Columbiana has narrow, limp leaves, often dotted with brown, forming a compact rosette. The flowers are dark rose, but small.

The variety Rosea has darker and somewhat larger flowers. The Lewisias are apt to cross in the garden and some of the hybrid seedlings are choice and beautiful things. These seedlings have another advantage in the fact that, being grown from seed, they are better adapted to the Coast climate.

## Meat Market Demands Bacon Hogs Weighing 200 Pounds

IN summarizing the conditions of the Canadian domestic meat markets, The Livestock Meat Trade Review says:

A great many pigs which carry fairly good finish, and are of select and good bacon type, are at the low end of the select weights. It should be borne in mind that most of our good bacon, while coming from the bacon and select grades of hogs, the weight range of which is from 180 to 230 pounds, does not represent the preference of the British bacon trade.

The restricted area plan has for its object the eradication of tuberculosis in definite areas. At least two-thirds of a cattle owner in any definite area must sign a petition for the establishment of such an area under this plan. The petition must be forwarded by the Provincial Minister of Agriculture to the Minister of the Dominion Department of Agriculture requesting that the necessary action be taken.

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# Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

## Beetles Attack Ancient Church Of Goldsmith's

Wakefield Cathedral, With Its Saxon Foundation, Becoming Prey of "Death Watch" Insects—  
Yorkshire Villagers Maintain Edifice Mentioned by Author—Doubt Expressed

London (CP)—Death-watch beetles are attacking the roof of a church made famous by Oliver Goldsmith. The church is Wakefield Cathedral, which, in Goldsmith's time, was the parish church of the village of Wakefield. The inhabitants of Wakefield, in Yorkshire, have always maintained strongly that theirs was the church about which Goldsmith wrote his famous novel. The Wakefield people assert that Goldsmith was at one time a schoolmaster at Thorn Hill, near Wakefield, so it is reasonable to assume that he was drawing on memories of his younger days when, in his lodgings in the Temple, he wrote his masterpiece, and so, with Dr. Samuel Johnson's help, was able to pay his rent.

### WENT FROM TORONTO

The late Canon Welch went from St. George's Cathedral, Toronto, to become Vicar of Wakefield, and remained there many years, until he took a smaller rectory in Sussex.

It is to be feared, though, that literary history provides little support for the Yorkshire city's claim. It is recognized that Dr. Primrose was the author of the portrait of his own father, the Rev. Charles Goldsmith, who lived in Kilkenny West, in Ireland, and probably never saw Yorkshire in his life.

### NOT FULLY IDENTIFIED

The description of the village might fit the Wakefield of many years ago, but the church itself is hardly mentioned at all in the story, and is certainly not described fully enough to identify it.

Whether Goldsmith gave inspiration to Wakefield Parish Church, consciously or unconsciously, however, the building itself is well worth preserving. It is mostly sixteenth-century work with traces of earlier stonework, and with even some Saxon work underground.

## TO SEARCH FOR LOST EXPLORER

Expedition Hopes to Solve Disappearance of German in Australia

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP)—The mysterious disappearance in 1864 of the German explorer Dr. Ludwig Leichhardt and his party may be solved by a proposed expedition into the interior. An old iron box, of which wild aborigines have spoken on many occasions, may contain the secret of the vanished explorers.

Sam Hazlett, a well-known prospector, recently for Laverton, Western Australia, to make his second investigation of a theory of Leichhardt's disappearance which is held by Dr. C. W. Laver of Kalgoorlie.

### SOUGHT SIXTY YEARS

Leichhardt and his party left North Queensland to cross Australia from east to west. He went into the desert and no more was heard of him or his party. During the last sixty years many expeditions have endeavored to find traces of them. Dr. Laver bases his theory on the location of Leichhardt's last resting place on numerous native reports of the existence of an iron box which they cannot open, and wagon tires and iron horns in an unexplored part of the desert near the Western Australia-South Australia border. Hazlett left Laverton with a party last February to search for the articles, but after four months was forced to turn back, through lack of water, when within 100 miles of his objective.

## Gold Mining Aids Kenya Government

NAIROBI, Kenya.—The Governor of Kenya, Sir Joseph Byrne, opening the Budget session of the Legislature, said he expected a surplus of £4,000.

The outlook was brighter, partly because of the prospect of establishing a big gold-mining industry, which the Government would do all it could to foster. The Colony was fortunate in having attracted to the goldfields men and companies of good standing and with sound mining experience. As a result there were very few administrative difficulties.

The natives in the Kakamega goldfields were perfectly contented.

### BONES OF PREHISTORIC MONSTERS DISCOVERED IN NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

LONDON (CP)—The bones of four prehistoric monsters, three of them hitherto unknown, have been found ten feet to fifteen feet down the surface of the limestone series at Barnsley, Nottinghamshire. Mr. Kent, a young geology student of Nottingham University College.

"At a rough guess I should say these remains are between 40,000,000 and 50,000,000 years old," Professor H. H. Swinnerton, head of the Natural History Department of the college, told a reporter.

"Quite a lot of prehistoric animals which have been found near Barnsley have been converted into cement. The same fate would have befallen these had not Mr. Kent happened to go there."

## STRONGHOLD IS FOR SALE

Lundy Island, Once Smugglers' Base, Called Vest Pocket Dominion

BRISTOL (BUP)—Lundy Island, owned by its owner as a "vest-pocket, self-governing Dominion."

Eight years ago Martin Coles Harman, the hero of his spectacular career as a London criminal, when he was reputed to be worth some \$60,000,000, bought the little island of Lundy in the Bristol Channel and made it his stronghold. There he issued his own coinage and postage stamps until a judgment of the courts made this illegal.

### STRONGHOLD OF PIRATES

Lundy Island used to bear a very evil reputation, for its strategic position at the mouth of the Bristol Channel made it an ideal stronghold for pirates. For centuries English, French and Turkish raiders used it as a base for levying tolls on the shipping of what they termed "The Golden Bay."

It has been made to exterminate these pests the temptation of the island proved too strong even for its legally appointed Governors, and in 1748 Thomas Benson, M.P., hit on the bright idea of contracting to carry cattle to Virginia, and dumping them instead on Lundy, where he employed them in smuggling operations on a grand scale.

## WOMAN COACH FOR FOOTBALL

Boys' Eleven Train in Regent's Park—Crowds Gather to Watch

LONDON (CP)—A woman football coach, Miss Irene Taylor, a teacher in a Marylebone school, is the latest attraction in Regent's Park. Crowds gather to watch her when she comes with her class of forty boys, whose ages range from nine to eleven.

"When first I began football I was terrified," she told a reporter. "I have never played the game in my life, though I used to watch it at Chelsea, where I taught in a boys' school."

"But they wouldn't have dreamed of letting me coach there. I began here with cricket. It was the first sport I ever tried, though, but we got through well enough to win the championship of our district."

"The men took it like sports, and I am sure they will if we win the football championship—certainly we mean to."

SLIPS AND SPROUTS

"Coaching is not really difficult, though this morning, when one of them dared me to tackle him, and I did it in the ball, but I slipped and went sprawling. You should have heard them laugh. They never presume on anything. That is what I like about boys."

Miss Taylor, who comes from Plymouth, is slim, curly-headed, and rather boyish herself. She finds boys easier to manage than girls.

### CRICKET PLAYER KILLED

MYSSORE (BUP)—A remarkable accident took place in a cricket match here when a timber delivery shattered the wicket. A ball hit the wicket-keeper, a seventeen-year-old student named Nurayana, in the eye, and the metal shoe of a stump pierced his heart, killing him.

### Port of London Has Feline Army On Its Strength

LONDON (CP)—No fewer than 100 cats are officially entered as being in the strength of the staff of the Port of London Authority, the body which controls the mighty docks on the Thames around the metropolis.

These feline four-footed members of the staff keep watch and ward over the warehouses where commodities, excepting foodstuffs, are stored. An official ration per week is allowed for each cat, but many of them provide additions, as it were, "out of their own pockets."

### CRICKET IN AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP)—The popularity of cricket in Australia is strikingly demonstrated by the size of two organizations in Melbourne and Sydney. The Victorian Junior Cricket Union, claimed to be the largest organization of its kind in the world, embraces forty-four associations of nearly 1,200 teams and 16,000 players. The New South Wales Junior Union embraces thirty-six associations and more than 13,000 players.

## Lunch Time at Olympia Dog Show



## Many Lives Saved By Parachutes After Airplane Accidents

Apparatus Means of Reaching Safety in Two Recent Crack-Ups—More Than 120 Owe Lives to Device in Great Britain Alone

LONDON (CP)—Three British airmen recently saved their lives by jumping from doomed airplanes and pulling the ripcord of their parachutes. This brings the number of lives saved by the lifebelt of the air since 1926 to more than 120 in Britain alone, the total for all parts of the world since the war being more than 900. In Britain, as in thirty-one other countries, no pilot is allowed to fly on Service duties unless he has a parachute. This regulation has been the means of saving the lives of many officers of the Royal Air Force and of test pilots of our leading aircraft manufacturing firms.

### PLANES IN COLLISION

The first accident of the recent series involved Pilot Officer I. G. Mackay, stationed at Hornchurch, Essex. He went up for a practice flight, together with another man, both single-seaters—and started several thousand feet high.

His machine got out of control and he was forced to jump, landing safely. People for miles around saw him leap.

The airplane crashed and was wrecked. The other machine, which was undamaged, was able to make a normal landing.

RAILROADS IN AIR

In the second case, a Vickers Viceroy, piloted by Mr. J. M. Radcliffe, both single-seaters, came down among some trees, which tore his parachute. He landed heavily and was taken to hospital, where he was detained, suffering from shock.

Mr. Radcliffe was also taken to hospital, but was sent home after being treated for cuts on the chin.

### BREAKS UP IN AIR

The test pilot, Captain J. Summers, was also killed, he was flying his aircraft.

"But they wouldn't have dreamed of letting me coach there. I began here with cricket. It was the first sport I ever tried, though, but we got through well enough to win the championship of our district."

"The men took it like sports, and I am sure they will if we win the football championship—certainly we mean to."

### ELECTRIFIED LINES TO BE EXTENDED BY SOUTHERN RAILWAY

LONDON (CP)—The Southern Railway has announced a decision further to extend its electrified lines from Chislehurst and Orpington to Sevenoaks, Kent, at a cost of more than £500,000.

Work is to start almost immediately this morning, when one of them dared me to tackle him, and I slipped and went sprawling. You should have heard them laugh. They never presume on anything. That is what I like about boys."

Miss Taylor, who comes from Plymouth, is slim, curly-headed, and rather boyish herself. She finds boys easier to manage than girls.

### HUNDREDS OF RAILWAY STATIONS IN LONDON

LONDON (CP)—There are 600 passenger railway stations within a ten-mile radius of Charing Cross, London.

All these are shown in a new railway map just issued by the main line railway companies. The object of the map, is to show the connections between the main lines and the Underground railways. It is estimated that passengers using the main line termini and those carried by the Underground number 3,000,000 a day.

### EXPERIMENTS IN FLIGHT

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP)—The popularity of cricket in Australia is strikingly demonstrated by the size of two organizations in Melbourne and Sydney. The Victorian Junior Cricket Union, claimed to be the largest organization of its kind in the world, embraces forty-four associations of nearly 1,200 teams and 16,000 players. The New South Wales Junior Union embraces thirty-six associations and more than 13,000 players.

## DE VALERA'S RULE COSTLY TO TRADE

Economic War With Britain Has Lost Free State £50,000,000 in Business

DUBLIN (BUP)—The Irish Free State has lost 50,000,000 pounds worth of trade since Mr. De Valera took office and waged an economic war with Great Britain.

This fact is brought to light in a report of the Free State's last full year of trade, issued from the Department of Industry and Commerce.

The stations to which the electrified lines extend are: Chislehurst, Knockhill, Orpington, Sevenoaks (Tub's Hill), St. Mary Cray, Swanley Junction, Eynsford, Shoreham, Oxtord, Sevenoaks (Bat and Ball).

### GRANDMOTHER HIKES FAR IN AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP)—The largest mob of cattle seen in Moree for many years is passing through the district on the way to three stations.

The mob comprises nearly 1,400 bullocks, which are part of a mob of 4,000 being sent from Vesty's stations in the Northern Territory to the Moree district.

It is estimated that the cattle have traveled altogether about 2,000 miles, and have been on the road for about two years.

### COPIES BIRDS IN NEW PLANE DESIGN

SYDNEY (BUP)—"The Hiking Grandma" is the title which Mrs. Kitty O'Sullivan, fifty-two, has earned for herself in the last seven months. During that time she has walked 2,000 miles in New South Wales and Australia and has lost seven stones in weight. Her latest exploit was to walk 576 miles, from Melbourne to Sydney, in eighteen days.

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# What's New and Interesting for the Women

## Evening Dresses Are Slim

PARIS—Worth has made a collection of importance. His tailormades are simple and in suitable colors and materials for Winter. With them he puts bright blouses in velvet, plush and knitted wools, and he lines his jackets to match the blouses. He uses Lyons satin for the afternoon, with fur to trim it. With brown satin he puts golden-brown fur. For such formal ensembles he has revived the fashions of the years when Manet, Renoir and Degas were painting portraits. All that is wanting to complete the revival is a bow or two with strings. Worth continues to follow the tradition that ladies should dress with a certain stateliness for the evening. He makes a concession in designing gay little ensembles for the morning or for sports, or for evening dresses he refers to country styles. His necklines recall the years which immediately preceded the war. They are wide and open, square and round, as well as pointed low behind.

Augustabernard has made an ideal Parisian collection. Her evening dresses are slim, with a straight front, and all the fullness of the dress draped to the back. The line is that of the Princess dress. Where dresses have no trains they reach the ground and may have flounces about the hem. The morning dresses are long in the skirt, only nine inches from the ground. They are cut straight and with an easy waist line not marked by a belt. Augustabernard has succeeded in making a loose bolster line that is not heavy. There is a straight line from the hips, but no heftiness. She uses the cowl line for draping the necks of her afternoon dresses, and makes long sleeves with unusual lines where they meet the shoulders. These lines give shoulders that are neither square nor drooping.

Ardenne, another dressmaker who works on exclusive lines, she uses flat furs in bands and works them into patterns as if they were braids. She also uses penny-sized rounds of fur, and makes a charming evening cap or beret and allover pattern in the way most becoming for the evening are her transparent net yokes. There is not a button in the collection. A Bianchini material called moutaine is used by Ardenne in black and in colors for afternoon dresses. It hangs in long, flowing, full, puffy surges. Pale green with brown, pale blue with black, and bright red in plain and figured materials are used. Morning dresses fit close and are quite simple. For the evening the faulstil silhouette is used. Long sleeves and draped shoulders are correct for the morning. Extreme simplicity is the note dwelt on in this collection.

### Vegetables in Luncheon Soup

You who must plan noon lunches will find financial comfort in soup made from the dinner vegetables. Save blunts ends of asparagus, slice fine and cook tender in the water in which the tender part was cooked. Add shredded carrots, green onion tops, a few small pieces of turnip, a cup of bouillon if handy.

Cereal dumplings made by adding egg and flour to cooked cereal from breakfast may be dropped into the boiling soup to furnish the bulk necessary for noontime meals at the mountain or beach cottage. Cornmeal mush is a specialty good foundation.

It's hard to keep up with Paris fashions and attend to anything else. Now they're going in for ribbed velvet coats over there, with huge ribs and fur collars, silver fox pre-

## There's a "New Deal" in Shoes

Season's Footwear Shows a Number of Interesting Features and Includes Ensembles of Boot and Bag



Left, Black and White Frock, Black Kid Shoes, Black Turban; Right, Gold Flecked Dress, Black Shoes; Centre, Reading Down, Ensemble of Bag, Shoes: Oxford With Hook Eyelets; "Spot" Shoe; Black and White Pump.

By LIBBETH

In spite of the fact that skirts are longer, shoes are, if possible, more important than ever. Frocks for everyday wear are still short enough to make a neat pedal extremity necessary. And for evening, the long skirt is still the rule, especially when dancing, especially where there is a train, and then the shoes are displayed in a way to make a smartness imperative.

The "New Deal" in shoes shows many important features, as, for example, the exaggerated bows shown on the model at the right of the picture; or, the hook eyelet, which is said to be inspired by the eyelets of the bicycle shoe worn in the mauve decade.

The black crepe frock, left, with its pleated collar and bodice, is completed with the tiny black turban and black kid skin ope'a pump.

A smart daytime frock of black wool with gold flecks woven through the fabric, is worn with the aforementioned black kid shoes with exaggerated and perforated tongues, a clever semi-dress type.

The ensemble or "mating" of shoe and bag is not overlooked in this picture; the hook eyelet is shown in the center, where the theme of a pair of kid shoes with white piping and crystal buckle is repeated in the matching bag of kid and antelope with the same buckle.

The modern hook eyelet, inspired by the era when the bicycle was the favorite mode of locomotion, is shown next in a smart Oxford of black kid skin. The "spot" shoe is another novel yet conservative model, shown third from the top. Brown leather is used for the major part of the shoe, with the toe section of matching suede. The only trimming is stitching and perforation on the vamp.

Below is a dress pump in black and white with decorative insets of patent leather piped with white. For evening wear, sandals are shown on the model at the right of the picture; or, the hook eyelet, which is said to be inspired by the eyelets of the bicycle shoe worn in the mauve decade.

## Use Powder Skillfully To Obtain Best Results

By GLADYS GLAD

The lovely Maureen O'Sullivan, who is one of the most popular girls in all of Hollywood, claims that very few women really know how to powder their faces. According to Maureen, powdering is an art, and know how to apply powder skilfully makes all the difference in the world, as far as a girl's loveliness is concerned.

It's really true that very few women ever give much thought to how they apply their powder. Most of them just slap it on in a hit-and-miss fashion, wasting half of each application. They consequently fail to achieve that smooth, velvety finish that adds so much to a girl's charm and allure.

Learn how to apply your powder properly, if you whh to make the most of your basic loveliness. If you push your puff into your powder box, you will never get a smooth application. You should be sure to start with a smooth, thin layer, so that no difference in skin coloring will be apparent. The powder should be worked up toward the chin, then over the cheeks, nose and forehead. And it should be pressed on firmly and carefully, until the entire face is smooth.

When the face has been completely coated rather thickly with the powder, you should begin to tone it down. A powder-blending brush is excellent for this purpose. And, as Maureen puts it, even a soft baby's hair brush will do the trick nicely. The powder should be toned down, so that it is not too thick, and with the brush until it presents an even, smooth appearance. And special attention should be given to the crannies around the nose and eyes, so that they do not appear more heavily coated than the remainder of the face.

more tractable. And proper finger work also helps to train kinky hair into more attractive waviness.

When treating kinky hair, the best course is first to give the hair a hot oil treatment, as outlined in my "Beauty Culture" booklet. Then the hair should be thoroughly shampooed and rinsed, and a vinegar rinse used at the last. This rinse should be composed of half a glass of elder vinegar and a quart of clear water.

After the shampooing, the hair should be set in wide, loose waves, and the waves should be pinned securely into place. This is done each time that the hair is being shampooed, the hair will eventually lose its kinkiness, and will become trained to retain a smooth, even wave.

You have a garden put a bench outside the kitchen, on which you wash the vegetables as you bring them from the garden. In this way you avoid carrying ants and insects into the kitchen.

**DIFFICULT HAIR**

Frisy, kinky hair is far from attractive, and is usually very difficult to keep in order. Such hair tends to tangle and snarl very easily, and seems coarse and wiry in texture. And as a consequence, it must be treated with more care than an ordinary head of hair. For while it is impossible to remove all the kinks from frizzy hair, a great deal can be done to make such hair appear softer and smoother.

In the first place, frequent oil treatments help to improve kinky, dry hair, as they correct any dryness. Vinegar rinses are also beneficial, because they soften the hair and make it

## Novel Dish for Lunch or Supper

### ESCALLOPED SAUERKRAUT

Boil in water, two pounds of kraut until tender, then drain. Boil one box broad noodles in salted water for fifteen minutes and drain. Mix these two ingredients in a baking pan, having kraut on the last layer. Over this arrange one pound of sausages meat that has been formed into cakes. Bake in a moderate oven about one hour or until sausage is sufficiently cooked. Serves six or eight.

## Fried Bread Enjoyed by Youngsters

### Today's Recipes

By MRS. MARY MORTON

#### MENU HINTS

Luncheon  
Jelly Omelet  
Whole Wheat Bread and Butter  
Baked Apples Cookies Milk  
Dinner  
Steak Spiced Red Cabbage  
Baked Potatoes  
Apple-Celery Salad  
Date and Nut Pudding Coffee

#### JELLY OMELET

Two slices bread, one cup milk, six eggs, one teaspoon butter, salt and pepper, one-fourth cup jelly. Crumble the bread and allow it to soak in the milk while the eggs are being prepared. Beat the eggs until light, add seasonings and then the bread and milk mixture. Bake fifteen minutes at 350 degrees (450 degrees F.) in a well-greased shallow pan, and when done spread with jelly; roll as you would a jelly roll.

#### SPICED RED CABBAGE

One small head red cabbage, one small onion, two teaspoons butter, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon salt, one-half cup vinegar, one cup water, dash cayenne, one teaspoon sugar. Slice cabbage and onion very fine. Melt butter and add pepper, salt and vinegar. Add cayenne and sugar. Add water and vinegar. Cook slowly about fifteen minutes until very tender.

#### DATE AND NUT PUDDING

One cup flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one egg, one cup sugar, one cup sliced dates, one-half cup chopped nuts, one-half cup milk, one teaspoon vanilla. Sift dry ingredients. Beat the egg, beat in the sugar and add the sliced dates and chopped nuts. Add the milk and vanilla. Add dry ingredients. Spread the mixture on a greased shallow baking pan to form a layer about one inch thick. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for one hour. Cut into squares when cold and serve with whipped cream or small ball of ice cream.

## Meals Served A la Carte In the Home

### Save the Pieces

By HANNAH

When Yankee Dodde goes to town, no matter what he goes on, stick a feather in his hat and call it yours.

That is a modernized version of the old song for the young woman



## White Mountain Icing for Cakes

### Food Chopper Should Be All Ready for Use

#### By GLADYS GLAD

Two and one-half cups sugar, one-fourth cup corn syrup, three-fourths cup water, two egg whites, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vanilla. Mix sugar, corn syrup and water in a saucepan. Heat slowly until the sugar is dissolved. Do not let the syrup boil until after the sugar is dissolved. With a damp cloth wipe down the crystals from the sides of the pan. Boil the syrup until it will spin a thread from six to eight inches long. If you are using a thermometer, it should be 228 degrees. Have the egg whites broken in a bowl and chilling with the beater. As soon as the syrup is cooked set it aside and quickly beat the eggs until sufficiently stiff to stand in peaks, adding salt during the beating. Add syrup and beat until the mixture will hold its shape, then add vanilla. This part of the beating will need to be done with a spoon. When sufficiently stiff, spread on cakes. If the icing does not get sufficiently stiff to stand on the cake, add a small amount of powdered sugar until it is of the consistency of the icing.

This part of the beating will need to be done with a spoon. When sufficiently stiff, spread on cakes. If the icing does not get sufficiently stiff to stand on the cake, add a small amount of powdered sugar until it is of the consistency of the icing.

Do you make your home dining-room a restaurant? Do you serve food to your children a la carte? A great many mothers do. Some wear themselves out being chef and waitress, and the rest of the family. In doing so they make themselves their children's slaves, teach them to be finicky about food, and rob them of good qualities of character.

For children of school age to eat happily what is set before them, asking no questions, making no noise, is a great help to the mother.

When all eat together the same foods in an atmosphere of calm and quiet, where each one learns to be courteous and considerate of every other member of the family, they engage freely in conversation with the group, the whole setting helps to unify.

Table d'hôte at home for family happiness and character development. A la carte for their destruction.

## Pale Pink for a Blonde

Hostess Gowns of Waffle Georgette Becomes Light-Haired Girl



## Date and Nut Bread Delicious

### NUT BREAD

Two cups water, one tablespoon lard, two teaspoons sugar, one teaspoon yeast, four cups flour dissolved in one-half cup lukewarm water, one cup chopped nuts, five cups whole wheat flour. Scald milk and water together and pour them over the sugar, salt and lard. Let cool until medium hot. Beat ten minutes and then add the yeast (dissolved). Cover and let rise until double. Then add the nuts and the whole wheat flour, making a soft, sticky dough. Place the dough in a buttered bowl and let it rise until it gains twice its original bulk. Then form into loaves. Place them into pans, having each half full. Let them rise until pans are full, then bake for one hour. This amount makes three loaves.

### DATE BREAD

One cup dates (chopped), one cup white flour, one and one-half cups Graham flour, one-quarter cup sugar, one teaspoon salt, five teaspoons baking powder, one cup milk, one-half cup melted butter. Mix flour with sugar and baking powder which have been sifted together, add milk, beat well and add fruit and shortening. Put into greased bread pan. Allow to stand twenty minutes in a warm place. Bake in moderate oven.

## Snowy Wash Depends on Good Soap

Moderation is indeed a virtue in the operation of a washing machine. If the machine is permitted to run longer than the approved period indicated for a "load," the wash is likely to turn grayish instead of a snow white.

As a result of a series of scientific tests, washing machine manufacturers give us this explanation. The soap breaks up the soil into small particles. When a machine is run too long it is difficult to float these particles away and they are likely to be reabsorbed into the fibers. This produces other things, how truly efficient good soap is. As soon as its work is done the clothes should be removed from the water. In this and other particulars it is important to follow closely the directions that come with every washing machine.

### Prepare Attractive Luncheon of Scraps

The hurry-up luncheon that so often goes into an assembly of scraps can be as attractive and ordered a meal as any with the addition of odds and ends of meat and vegetables to canned soup, or corned beans in a casserole with prepared meat. It is, but prepare an extra portion or two the day before of such foods as rice, corn pudding or gelatin desserts, luncheon dishes are but a trick of a moment, with the addition of eggs and milk, as for an omelet, or in the case of dessert some bits of orange or diced pineapple.

### Informal Dinner Frock



This red romaine dinner gown is for formal-informal wear.

The interesting details are the flared gores that break the line of the slim skirt, and the triple-tiered front capelet daintily set off with a wide narrow turn-back collar with cord and tassel tie.

The only other trimming feature is the jeweled buckle fastening the self-material belt.

Vinegar is very effective in removing paint spots from glass.

COMICS

# The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

COMICS

NO. 12—SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1933



## DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH - BY KNERR

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



## KATZENJAMMER KUT-OUT!



## The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

